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I didn't say it: health chief

■ Marshall Elliott says TV interview on Minden Hospital's future was misunderstood

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The man charged with sounding the death knell for the Minden Hospital says he didn't do it.

"I know exactly what I said. I did not say the hospital will close," said Marshall Elliott, of the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

It was Elliott's comments, in an interview on a Peterborough television station two weeks ago, that convinced many people the province had decided to close Minden's hospital.

The ambiguity of the news report, and the fears it raised in Minden, prompted Anson, Hindon and Minden council to invite Elliott and Ministry of Health officials to a face-to-face meeting with Minden residents.

Elliott has turned down the invitation.

He told the Echo he has no new information to add to that given by the Ministry of Health in a planning and development meeting held December 7. (Three

Minden councillors attended the meeting.)

At that meeting the ministry released the terms of a funding arrangement for the county's hospitals. It said \$6.5-million would be provided to upgrade Haliburton and Minden hospitals. A planned reorganization (which will include the district health unit) would eventually bring the hospitals under a local health system. The hospitals are now owned by St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough.

But the announcement also said acute care services have to be consolidated at one hospital. It didn't say which one.

But that news, topped by the televised interview with Elliott, has convinced some Minden residents they will lose their hospital. "People have been phoning, writing, talking to us" about their fears, said Minden Reeve Bern Berry.

He said it was time for the ministry to say, one way or the other, what was going to happen to Minden's hospital.

Elliott's letter to council turning down the invitation didn't address the issue of closure or his televised remarks.

It said a meeting had already been tentatively scheduled for January 18 with the local planning and development committee.

At that meeting participants will discuss the first steps towards a hospital reorganization, in particular the formation of an interim board to oversee future changes.

Berry said he was "not satisfied" with Elliott's written response. He had not spoken to Elliott but said a clerk at the municipal office had told the executive director of local concern over his televised remarks.

"I don't think they (health officials) realize the gravity of it," said Berry.

After the funding announcement Berry said either village would be "devastated" by the closure of its hospital.

He said he had watched a tape of the news report.

"I think that video has to be explained and the ministry has to clear up" any misunderstanding it raised. He said it was important for residents in all parts of the county to get answers.

Elliott told the Echo his view remained the same as he expressed in the televised interview — that the funding announcement was "very, very good news. A victory for the county. But there was a down side. Consolidation."

The decision on where that consolidation will be has been

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Warden's election is a cliffhanger

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It was the first time in recent memory that two people were seeking the position of Haliburton County's senior politician, and it was as if all those previous years of predictability were being blown away with one, big bang.

The suspense was palpable as the 16 members of county council and a dozen spectators watched the county's acting chief administrator count the ballots for the warden's election.

As Ernie Hills silently read the name each councillor had printed on the ballot, he would put it into one of two piles.

By watching where he put those pieces of paper, you could tell the vote was 6-5, 6-6, 6-7, 7-7 and finally, 7-8. Hills had run out of pieces of paper. But that was 15 ballots and there were 16 people who voted? Hills peered into the box and pulled out a last, stubborn ballot. There was a collective intake of breath. The vote was 8-8: eight votes for Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn, and eight votes for Lutterworth Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon. There was a collective release of breath.

It is very likely that the vote would have been 8-9 in Rabjohn's favour, were it not for the fact that his deputy, Hans

Liebmann, was in Arizona. Now council was faced with a tie in its first election.

Before the vote was taken, Hills had explained that in the case of a tie, he would write the name of Rabjohn on one piece of paper and McMahon on another. These papers would then be put into a box and the reeve from the municipality with the largest equalized assessment would pull

the name out of the box. That reeve turned out to be Dysart's Chris Hodgson, who was also the outgoing warden.

It wasn't a task that Hodgson enjoyed, but nevertheless, he put his hand into the box and came out with a single piece of white paper, unfolded it and said "Jim McMahon."

County council and the several

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CHANGING OF THE GUARD: Past county warden Chris Hodgson helps Jim McMahon put on the warden's robe after Tuesday night's election. McMahon won after his name was pulled out of a box.

It's the kids that count, says new chair of school board

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

It's the kids, stoopid.

Okay, so keys and gates and stuff do get on the school board agenda, sometimes for an inordinate length of time. But the new chairman of Haliburton County's Board of Education says what it really comes down to is caring about the students.

"It sounds like a God and Motherhood statement," said Lloyd Griffiths, who was elected unopposed at last Tuesday's board meeting. "And in some ways it is, but I mean it sincerely. I'm at that board to do my best to help every Haliburton County child to get learning opportunities

as good as any child anywhere in Ontario, that will enable them to tackle the world."

Yes, there are other reasons people sit as trustees — a rung up the ladder to the political arena, a little power kick — but for the majority the primary motivation is to do what's best for the kids.

And he defends the board's involvement in what some might consider "trivia" as a reflection of the growing complexity of schools and education.

Over the past four months the Haliburton board has debated and established a policy on school gate closures and is formulating a policy to control the distribution of keys for school access.

"Unfortunately the 'trivia' have

to be addressed. It's not directly about children but it impacts on children," said Griffiths.

He sees a need to have established policies in areas previously left untouched by the board. It reflects the fact that in Haliburton County the schools are now very far from the one-room school houses that still dot the Highlands' landscape.

"This isn't a Mom and Pop grocery store operation on the corner, this is a serious amount of money and in my opinion the board should have clear cut policy."

The board has a budget of more than \$16-million, eight schools and 2,310 students. Expensive computers have replaced writing slates and high tech means more rules.

In his career as a teacher and principal, Griffiths saw the growing complexity of schools in his own classrooms. He taught at, and then was principal of, an elementary school in North Bay. He moved to Niagara Falls to do the same, and in 1978 retired as principal of a North York school.

His experience helps remind him of the role of the board in the life of a school.

"In my first school there was a trustee who thought he ran the school," said Griffiths, with a sigh at the memory.

He refers back to the provincial legislation, the Education Act, that defines the role of the board.

It's the role of the trustees to formulate policy; it's the administration's responsibility to see that policy is carried out.

"It's quite clearly laid out (in

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The Highlands celebrated the season this week. And the Echo was there. At right: Tanya Hunter, Stacey Gill and Julie Graham sang at the Gooderham Public School's Christmas concert. Turn to page 19 for more photos



Here, There ... and Everywhere

This isn't a happy tale for this special season, but we thought there was an important message in Marie Thomson's story, Tragedy on Kushog, in the recent Kushog Lake News Letter (we've had to edit it for length): "There was much excitement on North Kushog the first week of July, 1993. This was the first time since 1987 that the resident loon pair had successfully hatched two babies. On a still, sunny morning, as one cottager watched, a boat came very fast from the north end of the lake, directly at the loons. With the boat quickly approaching, the parent birds waited until the last possible moment before diving to safety. Baby loons can't dive and they were killed. That cruel act cost all the residents of North Kushog the pleasure of watching the babies growing throughout the summer. There was no feeding ritual to observe at dusk, the parents offering the chicks small fish that still seemed far too large for them to swallow. We missed their adolescence, learning to dive, the changing colours of their plumage, the comic flapping of stubby wings to strengthen them for flying. Without babies to care for, we also lost much of the company of the adult loons, who were free to visit other lakes, and even when they were on Kushog, they were terribly quiet. (We don't know why someone would deliberately run down a loon family.) What the rest of us know is that in the glorious summer of '93, something important was missing."

On the opposite end of the behaviour spectrum, the community's thanks go out to all the people who volunteered their time at the 4Cs to pack the special food hampers that were donated for families in need. These people have worked diligently on the community's behalf, making sure that no one is missed and that the community's generosity is not misplaced. And of course, thanks also to all the people who have donated food, money, toys and clothing to the 4Cs over this past year. When you see such spontaneous community spirit, you know that something is right in the world.

As many of you may remember, when Janet Hurley moved to Belleville to become the assistant city editor of the city's daily newspaper, everyone back at the Echo also mourned the loss of Janet's mother, whose baking skills had become tastefully well known. Well, we're happy to report that Mrs. Hurley has not forgotten us. We recently received a Christmas care package, and it was so good, it didn't last long. Our thanks to Mrs. Hurley and Christmas greetings from our house to hers.

Speaking of food, our thanks to Ruth Lewis, who brought along some freshly baked muffins when she arrived at the Echo office on Sunday to identify children in photos. The muffins were A+.

And once again, we turn to the column of the late Creighton Feir for a little nugget of wisdom. Creighton always reminded us that in the midst of this hectic season, we must pause and remember the truly important things in life. As Creighton wrote on December 21, 1992: "Wouldn't it be great if we could all start the new year by thinking of others instead of ourselves, something that would give us a new outlook on life. Yes, we could start by thinking about the person who is burdened down with problems, the person out of work or that person who may be lonely. Possibly we could get around to visiting these people not just at Christmas time, but all through the year."

New warden pulled out of hat!

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spectators from Lutterworth wearing Jim McMahon buttons applauded.

"I will do the best I can," said McMahon after he thanked council and his supporters. Then, agreeing to some of the comments in Rabjohn's speech, he said "we can turn Haliburton County around but we have to do it slowly and see where our priorities lie."

He then went on to say that if Hodgson is successful in his bid to win the upcoming provincial by-election for the Progressive Conservatives, "we will have a voice at Queen's Park that we haven't had in a long time."

Rabjohn was then the first person to congratulate McMahon, promising to give the warden his full support.

The evening began with a prayer and call for wisdom from Mark Stagg, the county's economic development officer who is also an ordained minister. Wisdom is a gift given by God, and we must use that wisdom, he said. County council was facing a huge responsibility and "as we unwrap the gift of the upcoming year, we can use wisdom as the scissors to cut through the tangles."

He also reminded council of book, Alice in Wonderland, in which everything is upside down and backwards, "and the faster you run towards a goal, the further off it would become." But the remarkable thing was that Alice wasn't afraid. Nor should county council be as it faces a political world which is becoming more confusing with every passing year.

Nominations for warden were then called. Lutterworth Reeve Cam Ecclestone nominated McMahon, saying "I feel he has the vision and the attitude it takes to get the job done. His heart is with Haliburton County."

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman nominated Rabjohn. "He's a very efficient councillor and he certainly is a leader," Tallman said. "He has the time to do the job, he's free, and he is

certainly a well-liked man in the area."

McMahon then outlined his platform.

The warden's job could not be done alone, he said. It takes the co-operation of council, department heads and staff.

The job is made tougher because of fiscal restraints. He mentioned the federal government's growing deficit. "It only means one thing, people. Downloading. Downloading like we've never seen before."

He promised to take "a pragmatic business approach" while maintaining human respect.

Looking into the past as he thought about the future, McMahon said that since he had been elected, welfare costs have risen 808 percent and they weren't about to decrease. The economy is a big concern. "We have to find a solution," he said. "A lot of people in Haliburton County are hurting. What is the answer? We will have to look at what services (the county provides)... There are services that government is saying 'get into this, get into that.' Can we really afford them?"

When it was Rabjohn's turn to speak, he first apologized for nearly having lost his voice. He then said he was running "because I feel strongly we have started a process for change and I want to see that change continue."

In the past, whenever the county faced a problem, it would hire someone to try to fix it, or buy a new piece of equipment. But the county could no longer afford to do that and it had to find solutions with existing resources. First, some decisions had to be made about the hiring of a chief administrative officer, finding more office space and putting into action suggestions from Steve Wace's review of the county's internal operations. "We need an efficient financial management system."

The county is faced with many challenges, not least of which is

the implementation of the Sewell Report on planning, and the new waste management rules.

"I do not feel we should throw up our hands and retreat," he said. No one wants to increase taxes, but a strong county government can deal with such issues forcefully, despite declining financial support from the provincial and federal government. If county council sets one goal for itself each year, that is one goal attained.

"This is not the time to withdraw into our shell like a tortoise. Nor is it time to run in all directions like the hare. I favour the porcupine, who when it meets a

dog along the road, bristles but does not deter from his path."

He ended his speech with another analogy, only this time it was of an ocean liner coming into dock. To get it safely to shore you can "throw money at the problem and do it quickly" by sending out tugboats. Or, "if we want to dock on our own power, we must move slowly."

After the speeches, Hills gave each councillor a blank piece of white paper. In a "secret" ballot, councillors were peering over each other's shoulders - each councillor wrote down the name of his or her choice. The election proceeded as mentioned above.

Who does what

At Wednesday's council meeting there was a very heated discussion to decide which county councillors would sit on which county committees. The debate was held in camera so the public was not allowed to hear what the fuss is about, although it seems to be another sign of the deep divisions between the two "camps" on council. When council came out of camera to vote on the list, the vote was 8-7 in favour. If you want to try to decipher the politics of it all, here is the list of the 1994 county committees.

Budget: All county councillors

Finance and correspondence: Curry Bishop, Cam Ecclestone, Hans Liebmann, Bev MacDuff

Roads (includes property and railway corridor): Lewis Stevens, Tom Elliott, Curry Bishop, Ross Rabjohn, Glen Madill

Hyland Crest: George Simmons, Hans Liebmann, Chris Hodgson, Fred Gardner,

Keith Tallman

Social Services: Eleanor Harrison, Mack Peters, Bern Berry, Hans Stevens, Bev MacDuff

Library: Mack Peters, Glen Madill, Hans Stevens

Chamber of Commerce: Bev MacDuff

Children's Aid Society: Keith Tallman

Health Unit: Keith Tallman

Water Levels: Fred Gardner

Personnel: Bern Gardner, Ross Rabjohn, Fred Berry

Planning and Development (hospitals): Bern Berry, Fred Gardner, Chris Hodgson

Social Action Committee: Eleanor Harrison

Those voting against this committee structure were Berry, Lewis Stevens, Elliot, Peters, MacDuff, Madill and McMahon. Those voting in favour were Hans Stevens, Hodgson, Bishop, Tallman, Rabjohn, Simmons, Gardner and Harrison. Ecclestone was absent for the afternoon session.



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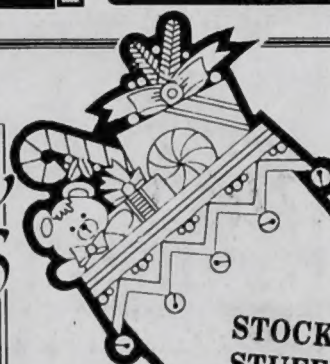
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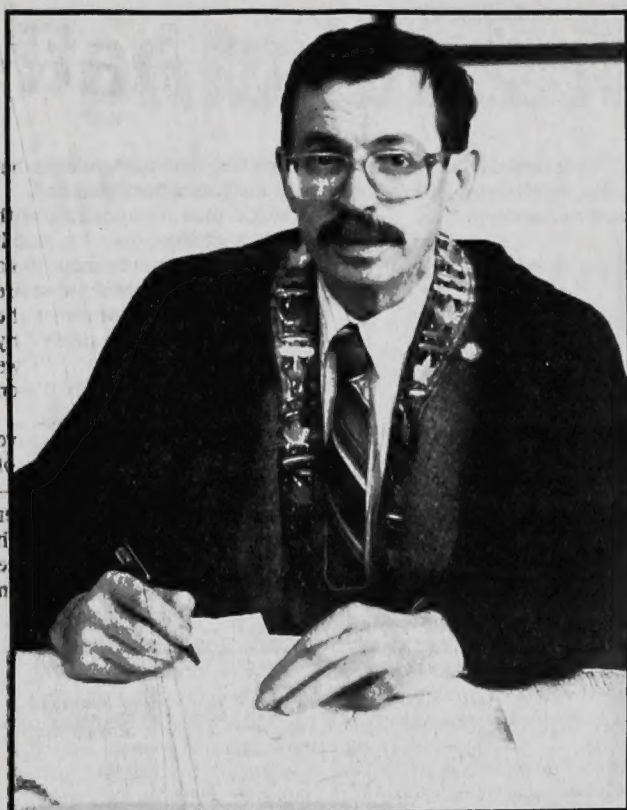
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"The province is coming down with too many demands and economically, we can't afford it," says the county's new warden, Jim McMahon

McMahon takes on split council

Opponents have to be convinced of what's right

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The county's new warden is ready to put his business skills to work for county council.

"I've been dealing with people for the last 25 years, with marketing and sales and working with people," says Jim McMahon, Lutterworth's deputy-reeve and the owner of McMahon Feed 'n Harness in Minden, about the skills he brings to his new position. "I'm a people person."

McMahon acknowledges he doesn't have an easy task ahead of him. Not only is the county going through tough economic times, but county council is basically split between two factions. In Tuesday night's election of warden between McMahon and Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn, the vote was 8-8 and McMahon won after having his name pulled out of a box.

"There is a 50/50 split," he says, "where some people want to hold the line on spending and the others want to spend."

He puts himself in the first category. Asked how he was going to bring the two sides together, he says the others will have to come on side. He has to "convince them it's for the betterment of the county" that council take a serious look at spending.

For McMahon, the responsibility for much of the present turmoil can be placed on the provincial government's shoulders. "I think the province is coming down with too many demands and economically we can't afford it."

Waste management is one of the expensive programs being debated by council. McMahon says the county cannot afford to have two or three county sites and more work has to be done to protect the present locations. Closing existing dumps is simply too expensive. Lutterworth has been in the process of closing one dump on Deep Bay Road. "That's cost us \$100,000 so far and we're nowhere near having it completed."

He wants to see uniformity in

the tipping fees charged by the various municipalities. As well, council has to lobby the province to help with the costs. "The Ministry of the Environment seems to come up with all these ideas but they have no solutions," he says, citing the examples of batteries. You're not allowed to dump them at a landfill site, but no one says where you can take them. "The MOE and the province have to come down with some solutions to their plans."

Another big issue is an official plan, both for the county and the seven municipalities which don't have one yet. McMahon sees the need for a county plan, but he urges caution. "When the (policies resulting from the) Sewell Report come out, all the work we put in could be redundant."

As to implementing some of the suggestions that came out of Steve Wace's study on the efficiency of county operations, the warden says there are some things worth looking at. But first the county needs to get its new chief administrative officer in place. "The department heads need some direction. With all the changes that are coming down, we need a full-time CAO or part-time warden."

As to the time already involved in being warden, McMahon says he'll make time to honour the many commitments. "If it was three years ago, I wouldn't consider it, but now I have time on my hands and that's because of the economy."

His own business experiences are behind his call for fiscal restraint. He used to have five or

six employees at his store, but now there's only his wife and himself and a part-time employee. He wants to make sure that the county's budget increase doesn't hit the double digits to make it easier for businesses and people to prosper here.

Since he joined Lutterworth council in 1988, he says the county's welfare costs have gone up 808 percent. "It tells me the people aren't hurting, they're bleeding."

As to media relations, McMahon says he wants to co-operate with the two newspapers. "I'll certainly work with you," he says. "There are certain ones saying 'Watch this one, watch that one.'" He wonders how you can run a council that way.

"We have to work together. I don't hold grudges and I say what I feel."

Focus on hospitals misdirected

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left to the interim board.

In the news clip, Elliott's comments were followed by an interview with Minden doctor Anthony Holliday-Rhodes, who said local residents would fight a closure.

Elliott said he thought the two interviews run together left some people with the impression Holliday-Rhodes was responding to a comment made by him.

He sympathized with Haliburton County residents suffering from the uncertainty over their health services.

"I'd feel the same way. I'd want to know."

But he said he didn't think the hospital announcement meant the end of health services at one site or the other.

"What we have to ensure is that there is an emergency capability at both sites....People are concerned about what happens to grandfather when he falls over with a heart attack....They don't

care if they have to go to Toronto for a week to visit someone who had neurosurgery," said Elliott. But they want to know there is emergency services on site when they want their life to be saved.

"I think that's critical," said Elliott.

He said it was regrettable the county's focus was being misdirected.

"All this energy that's going to be required from the whole county to look at the task ahead of us (reorganization). That energy is being used grabbing at straws when if they would only devote their energy to recruiting good health care professionals, recruiting a good interim board to designate the location of Haliburton County services" progress could be made on deciding the future of the hospitals.

Minden council hasn't had a response from the Ministry of Health to council's invitation but Berry said he was still attempting to arrange a public meeting.

Campus plans moving ahead

Sir Sandford lays groundwork for Glebe Park move

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Plans for a new, year-round college campus in Haliburton are moving ahead, with public meetings tentatively being scheduled for late winter.

Sir Sandford Fleming College principal Barb Bolin says stakeholders will be invited to make a contribution to the discussion on the type of facilities that should be built.

She says financial restrictions mean the campus can't be all things to all people, but those same restraints mean it will likely be a multi-use facility.

"That's the only practical way to go," said Bolin, who appeared at a meeting of Dysart et al council on December 13.

She was seeking, and received, the municipality's confirmation that a section of Glebe Park was available for a campus development.

Bolin said there was, as yet, no funding but the college board had given the go ahead to lay the groundwork for the project.

There are a number of issues to be explored for an expanded year-round campus.

Medical, library and recreational facilities have to be assessed. "It would seem a little excessive to have three libraries (high school, county and college) in a village the size of Haliburton," said Bolin, so some sort of partnership might be considered.

Student loans are also not available at the local banks, but will be needed.

Some of the problems require immediate attention because the college is anticipating the province's approval of a year-round ecotourism course. The college hopes to register the first 60 students for September 1994.

Bolin says the college board expects the community will seize the opportunity to provide

accommodation for the students, so the campus will not include a residence.

"I think entrepreneurship will take care of the housing issue," said Bolin, who anticipates year-round programs will grow slowly enough to allow for that expansion.

She has already had numerous calls from community groups who would like to see a theatre or a swimming pool on the campus.

A Community Futures sub-committee is considering a feasibility study of possible public facilities to be included on the campus.

Dysart et al reeve Chris Hodgson said the college has the wholehearted support of the council. He said the community welcomes growth in Haliburton, and he sees the new campus as a good thing for the municipality, and the county.

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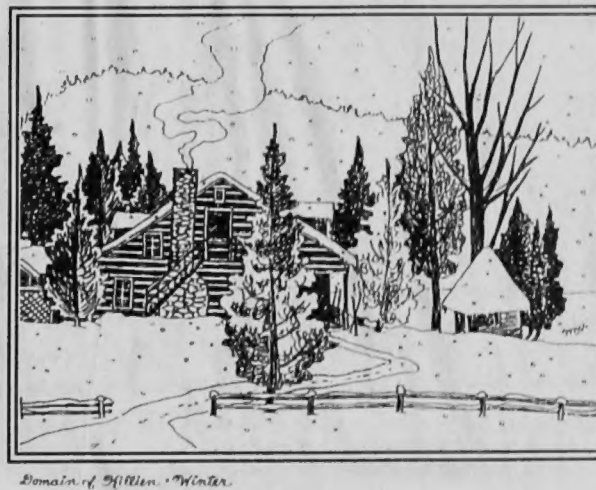
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County should act on hospital funding

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting, held at Hyland Crest in Minden.

Opening remarks

In his first opening remarks as the county's warden, Jim McMahon said "I know we have a rough year ahead of us. We've got to come up with solutions to these problems rather than delaying them." He wants discussions at council meetings to go on for no longer than half an hour. "It either goes or it doesn't go." He also encouraged councillors to bring forward notices of motion for items to be discussed at the next meeting. As to the split vote in the previous night's election for warden, he said "I will do 102 percent. I don't have any silver bullets; all I can do is my best."

St. Joe's isn't villian

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons, who was chairman of the Hyland Crest management committee, spoke out in defence of Frank Lussing, the executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital. At a recent meeting in Minden about hospital services, Lussing personally took the brunt of people's frustration and anger over the potential threat to Minden Hospital (which along with the Haliburton Hospital is owned by St. Joseph's.) "Lussing has gone out of his way to help the two hospitals,"

Simmons said. "It's not the man's fault (that the Ministry of Health has said there can be only one acute care hospital in the county.)"

Simmons also said the county had to move ahead and take advantage of the \$6.5-million the province has committed to build and upgrade healthcare facilities. "The Ministry is waiting for a signal from Haliburton County to put the money forward. We need action and we're the leaders who should be giving it. Where else would you get \$6-million offered to you to help?"

In his report on Hyland Crest, Simmons said the province has been giving them emergency funding assistance of \$300,000 a year, and the county is going to have to find financial solutions locally.

Simmons also said that under provincial regulations, HomeCare is going to take over responsibility of choosing new residents for the senior citizens' home. It will co-ordinate admissions to Hyland Crest, the proposed new 30-bed long-term care addition in Haliburton, and perhaps even Extendicare, to ensure people are receiving the type of care that best suits their needs.

Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff was concerned that this took authority away from the home's management committee. "People at Hyland Crest know what person is in need. Will we lose that?"

"The Ministry of Health is deciding they'll run the shop," says Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman. The health unit has been fighting some of these changes for two years to no avail.

New CAO?

In a rather complicated process, county council unanimously agreed to hire Matthew Savino, a human resources manager in Lanark County, as its new Chief Administrative Officer. The decision was "subject to a contract and employment by-law" council has yet to pass. Sabino is the man to whom council first offered the job, but he turned it down before agreeing to this current round of negotiations.

On Friday, the personnel committee met with Sabino to iron out some of those contract conditions. The committee then recommended that county council ratify the negotiations at the January 5th meeting, at which Sabino is expected to attend.

The county has been without a full-time CAO since Gary McKnight was named Hyland Crest administrator last spring.

Higher and higher

Welfare costs continue to be on the rise. The county's social services department now has a caseload of 608, up 60 cases from October. It spent \$508,355 in general welfare allowances in November, which is \$133,000 more than in November, 1992. The department's deficit stands at \$15,000, but there's still December's payments to worry about and "December doesn't look good," said Stanhope Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison.

Paying for roads

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman is concerned that money which should be set aside for

future machinery purchases will once again be used to prop up other departments' deficits. Last year, much of the machinery fund went to Hyland Crest and to pay off the county's deficit without increasing taxes. Now there's talk of once again using the money to help Hyland Crest, but George Simmons said that would still leave about \$200,000 in the roads account.

Under complex ministry funding, the county in essence rents its machinery to itself at a favourable rate. The downside is that it no longer gets Ministry funding for equipment purchases; it is supposed to use the excess fees from the equipment rental.

Chamber news

County Commercial Printers was awarded the contract to print four editions of the events and attractions brochures. Anyone who wishes to advertise an event is asked to notify the Chamber office.

The Chamber is also looking into advertising on the side of the CanAr busline. The most popular slogan is "Closer than you think", and this would be accompanied by a collage of winter and summer activities in the Highlands. As well, a meeting was held with television personality Rocky Crawford to investigate ways of tapping into the lucrative fishing market. And with marketing, businesses will be encouraged to try to put more advertising dollars into the Chamber's pot, rather than spending a little bit here and a little there on about 20 different advertising ventures.

McMahon also suggested look-

ing into amalgamating the Minden and Haliburton BIAS with the Chamber.

Costs pinned down

Times are tough and most councillors felt the county couldn't afford to donate 300 county pins for a retired police officer district convention in Peterborough. (Retired officers from the county would be attending.) The pins cost \$2.50 each and many councillors felt half the pins would eventually make their way into the garbage. Besides, the warden's banquet has been cancelled because of budget restraints, and it cost only twice as much as the pins would.

However, Simmons said the pins were inexpensive advertising for the county, and along with three other councillors, voted in favour of the donation. There were five members of council still present at the meeting to vote against them.

Notice of motion on office, hospitals

Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff wants council to come to the next meeting prepared to discuss her suggestion of adding on to the county office to accommodate the county library office and council chambers. As well, she wants the property designated for a new county building next to the Minden Community Centre to revert back to Anson, Hindon and Minden. She also wants to sell the county's property on the Allsaw Flats and to use the proceeds to fund the office expansion. On a separate matter, she wants Community Futures co-ordinator Bryan Brown to

attend the meeting to discuss how his committee's proposed strategic plan fits in with the county's activities.

Bern Berry wants council to talk about the hospital situation. "We need two hospitals in Haliburton County, not one - at either location."

With so much on council's plate, McMahon warned people to be prepared for a long meeting. That day's meeting ending at four, making it one of the longest county council meetings in recent memory.

Where to meet?

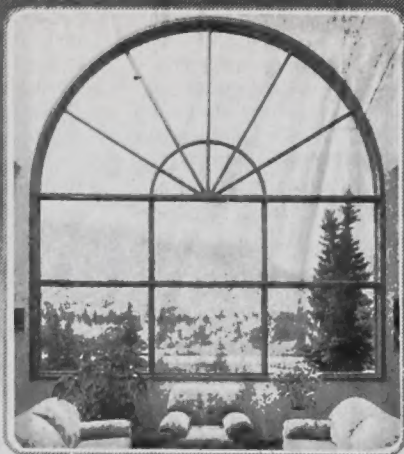
After the debate about when the next regular meeting should be - two dates are being bandied about - it then came to the question of where. (Council is without any official chambers after giving up its space to the social services department.) Berry noted that his municipality offered use of the community centre for free in 1993 and a new year is upon us. He added that for all of Minden's generosity, county council did not offer any payment, even after such requests as a donation for plexiglass at the arena. He would have to ask his council if it wanted to continue to offer free use of the community centre.

In response, the two Glamorgan councillors offered free use of their community centre for the next meeting. (Berry has always been adamant that county council meetings be held in the county town, Minden.)

It is likely that the next meeting will be held at the Hyland Crest auditorium.

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New chairman welcomes involvement with schools

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the Education Act). Our job is to set policy so the administration has a clear-cut policy to work from. Without giving the administration direction it's open to inconsistency. It's not a matter of trust. A little school can be informal, it's (a reflection of) how things have grown and the board has to catch up."

The administration's role is also to keep the board informed of issues facing schools but it does

"It was much simpler when we could say 'This is the way it's going to be.'"

But Griffiths believes consultation, while it lengthens the time spent on an issue, means eventually the board will have a policy more likely to succeed.

He thinks the efforts of the board trustees to do the right thing is a reflection of their professionalism.

"When I was asked to finish a trustee's term (for

informed as to what's going on in our schools, to look beyond the 'incidents' they hear about to the broader picture."

How many people know, he asked rhetorically, that practically no Haliburton graduate flunks out in their first year at university? That Haliburton schools have one of the lowest dropout rates (less than 10 per cent) in Ontario?

He wants the schools, and the board, to get more publicity. A newsletter going to parents keeps them informed of upcoming events, but perhaps it could be expanded.

He would like to see the dates of meetings and events better distributed, perhaps on notice boards at municipal offices.

"The public would get more benefit from going to committee meetings," to get an understanding of the issues facing the education system, said Griffiths.

He will be working in his own way to keep in touch with the public. He hopes to visit all eight schools two or three times during his one-year term as chairman.

In his acceptance speech last Tuesday night, Griffiths told the trustees they were facing one of the strangest periods in their lives.

"For the first time in 50 years (since world war II) we are facing the reality of life." There might never again be the sustained growth that has identified the post-war years. But he said "I hearken back to the people who opened up Haliburton County. You think we've got it tough. They were successful for one reason. They worked together."

He said that looking back at history was valuable for what it teaches.

"Times have changed. We have to change too. We have to set our biases aside, ask do they serve us as a unified group, do they work to the benefit of the children in our schools?"



Lloyd Griffiths, the new chairman of the Haliburton County Board of Education, says he wants to make sure every child in the county is given an education that helps them "tackle the world." Here he tackles a Christmas craft project with Alex Evans, 5, a Cardiff Public School kindergarten student.

"We have to do everything we can to get the public a little bit more interested and better informed as to what's going on in our schools"

not set policy.

"Information on the province's policy on junior kindergarten (for example) is sent to the director (of education, Brad Saunders). It's his responsibility to acquaint the board with the information."

It's the board's job to assess it and get more input, if necessary, to make an informed decision on a course of action.

That means a lot of reading. Stacks of government publications must be pored over to extract perhaps only a nugget of information. And the days when the board could just hand down rulings are long gone. Griffiths will attend 10 to 13 meetings a month: board meetings, committee meetings, meetings with the director of education and education seminars and conventions. He will consult from time to time with principals and teachers.

It all takes time.

Bicroft/Cardiff) in January 1990, I didn't know what to expect from a small rural board. But I found it every bit as professional as a city board."

Griffiths and his wife, Mildred, had barely got settled in their new home in Wilberforce when he embarked on the job of trustee. But the couple were already very familiar with life in Haliburton County. For 28 years they had passed their summers at their cottage in Harcourt Park, and after retiring they were spending seven months of the year there. They finally realized it would be sensible to find a permanent home in the county.

Griffiths has spent his life involved in the education system. He said his primary aim as chairman will be to get the public participating too.

"We have to do everything we can to get the public a little bit more interested and better



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EDITORIAL

Changing attitudes

The new county warden, Jim McMahon, seems to be getting a crash course on media relations. Last Monday, our reporter phoned Mr. McMahon to interview him about his bid to become the county's senior politician. Instead of saying "I'm too busy to talk" or "I don't want to comment," he asked for 10 minutes to gather his thoughts. And yet when the reporter called him back - she'd eventually call him five times - he wasn't there. Therefore, she wrote in her story that he had not kept a scheduled appointment. Asked about this appointment on Tuesday night, just after he had been named warden, Mr. McMahon said he didn't appreciate such a comment in the newspaper. He was a busy man, with a business to run and a BIA meeting to attend. He couldn't always be talking to reporters. His parting shot was that the reporter "is going to have to change her attitude if she wants anything from me."

Because our attitude has always been to expect public figures to mean what they say and to keep their word, we were a bit concerned about this. When Mr. McMahon put on that warden's chain of office, he stopped being Jim McMahon, private citizen. He became the head of a county government which has a budget of \$6-million a year - six million of taxpayers' dollars. Those taxpayers have a right to find out ahead of time just how he plans to spend them, and a newspaper is a good way for them to do just that. A newspaper is a vehicle for the community, a way in which people can learn about the issues facing this county, thus enabling them to join the debate about how those issues can be addressed. A newspaper often asks the questions that are of interest to the populace; it informs people; it also often acts as a watchdog.

But by Friday morning, Mr. McMahon had changed his tune. He was sorry for the mix-up, said he didn't bear grudges and wanted to work co-operatively with both the local papers. We should view this as a positive sign because Mr. McMahon's first comment suggested that we are about to go back to the "you scratch my back, I'll scratch your back" form of politics which used to be so common in Haliburton County.

However, there are still other things to be wary of, not least of which is the deep split forming between council members. The 8-8 vote for warden shows that county councillors are no longer willing or able to work together; they've broken off into camps. Personalities and long-held grievances have taken on more importance than the issues at hand. At Wednesday's council meeting, this trend continued, with a flurry of narrowly-won recorded votes. If this keeps up, each side will have to choose a party whip, someone who will ensure "caucus" members show up for those essential votes. And with such deep divisions, it's not enough to expect the other side to see the folly of their ways. We need strong leadership, someone who can pull the two sides together towards a common ground.

That ground will have to be found if we are to survive the fierce competition for scarce resources. Haliburton County is not a fiefdom, a place which can make up its own rules. The province is forging ahead and if we don't come along, we'll simply get left behind. That doesn't mean we acquiesce to every dictum. Rather, as Mr. McMahon's rival, Ross Rabjohn, said, we are like the porcupine which shows its bristles as it slowly moves towards its goal. When we're angry at the province, we say so, and say so loudly. But we don't give the province the excuse it needs to ignore us while valuable funding goes to other jurisdictions. M.P.

Merry Christmas!



Photo by Linda Shutt

A Victoria Street Christmas

We don't control gas prices, says owner

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

In response to Ed Pickard's letter to the editor, which was in the *Haliburton Echo*, December 14, 1993. Mr. Pickard's outrage concerning Haliburton's gasoline prices suggested that local gas station owners were setting fuel prices as they so desired. As a service station owner I would like to inform people that the prices are set by the oil companies which the local stations operate under. These companies divide the territory into certain areas and set the gas price for each area; therefore, the station owners have no control over gas pricing.

The owners of the gas stations have to work on an average of .04¢/litre, which is a very small amount considering we have to pay gas attendants and hydro. I hope this will clarify the misleading information you have received. We as local station owners ask that you the consumer continue your much appreciated support of local businesses. Wishing all a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Emile Duchene,
Owner and operator of Duchene Truck and Service Centre.

FOCA surprised

To the Editor:

Inaccurate headlines can ruin excellent reporting, as illustrated by the story in your November 30th issue ("Cottagers to control pollution program"). As the story that followed the headline made clear, the Ministry of Environment's proposal to have cottagers take responsibility for controlling lake pollution was a surprise to us, but we didn't like what we heard.

There was a complete failure on the part of the Ministry to consult with our organization. We had received no warning, indeed we have still received nothing of substance to date except some "thoughts" on the proposal by a member of the Ministry's staff.

As reported by the *Echo*, although hesitant to condemn it before clarifying the status of the proposal, and before seeing it in writing, my first reaction was to express concern that the Ministry was trying to dump one of its jobs-along with the cost of doing it - onto a volunteer organization which received no funds from the government.

FOCA will, when it has finally received an official proposal, study it carefully and respond in

detail. Without prejudging the character of that response, I would be surprised if it did not ask the government some very tough questions.

My personal feeling is that the Ministry has again demonstrated its unwillingness to take seriously the problems of declining lake quality of Ontario. Billions of dollars and thousands of jobs are dependent on clean lakes ... that money and those jobs are in jeopardy, and the Ministry doesn't seem to understand this. Cottagers want the government to do a proper job of controlling lake pollution. This means scientific research, comprehensive monitoring, and public review of results. This is the minimum that we should expect from our provincial government. We hope that the *Echo* and its readers will join in insisting on it.

Barry Mitchell,
President

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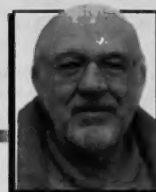
Thanks for the nails

To the Editor:

Thank you to the person who lost a 50 lb. box of nails on Hwy. 121 Thursday night. My tire found them for you. Many other people in the area will have flat tires this morning as well. I would assume from the number of nails on the road that you are a contractor. I hope for your customer's sake that you are more conscientious on the job site than in transit. I can be reached at 457-9464 if you would like to replace my new snow tire. I will be awaiting your call. Thanks to Tim Keefer and friend for stopping to help us clean the nails off the road.

Chad and Misti Irvine,
Haliburton.

Another cane and able story



AS OTHERS
SEE IT
BOB GIULIANO

THE MINISTER at the church works hard to have a good friendship with the kids. He does a kind of "good buddy" routine, like "we really understand each other." The kids - well, they are just kids, doing their thing at church. Yesterday the minister invited them all to sit around up front and he asked them about giving and getting at Christmas. They gave the predictable responses: "What would Jesus like most?" "For us to love each other!" Sharp kids, Church kids, I guess, where else do we learn that stuff?

Anyway, the minister then got out a big plastic bag with your favourite toy store printed on the side of it. From the bag he pulled out hands full of small candy canes wrapped in plastic. The minister gave each of the forty or so kids a candy cane, cautioning them to hold on, don't eat it until he told them what to do next. (The parents and Sunday School Teachers began to panic about the sugar-high kids they were going to try to teach in the next hour.)

When everyone had a candy cane the minister

asked how they felt. "Great" was the reply, eyes wide, tongues dripping. "Now," he said, "I want you to take your candy cane out there," pointed to the people, "and give it to some adult in our congregation." (Groans were heard by kids and adults alike.) "Go ahead," the minister urged the shocked children, "give your candy to someone who would really be happy to get a gift from you."

Slowly, the kids began to believe what they had been told and out they went, some running, some walking, eyes scanning our faces trying to decide who to give the candy to, their candy. Some headed for parents or bigger brothers or sisters, some just plunked them in unknown hands and with a grin walked away, the deed done. Older folks laughed and reached out to hug little gift-givers who scurried out to reach back to the front. It was a beautiful moment.

"Well," said the minister, when all had gathered, "How do you feel now?" "Good," the kids replied, "Happy," "that was fun" they reported.

"So it is fun and feels good to give gifts to others?" The predictable reply followed. "Well," he said, "I want to give you something too." And he gave them all another candy cane and with a prayer about Christmas, he sent them off to their Sunday School classes and the terrified teachers.

There were a couple of matters missed, it seemed to me:

First I was sorry that the minister replaced the candy cane that the children had given away. It is

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More off-beat year enders



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

OUR LAST COLUMN began our annual trek through the annals of the unusual, and 1993 was really a pretty good year for collectors of the offbeat item.

I mean, there aren't too many years with stories about fossilized dinosaur dung selling for \$4,000 per 100-pound lump, or the establishment of a golf course for exclusive use of nudists, like the one in France. And speaking of dress codes...

DRESS CODE OF THE YEAR: I've written before about the

strange world of Disney, who fired the Captain of the Queen Mary because he would not shave his beard — then sold the ship to another outfit! Their rules for staff are creeping into the world of hockey, as their Mighty Ducks move into the Anaheim Arena.

Ushers, candy salesmen, all staff are under the gun. Women can't wear eyeliner, false eyelashes, frosted, streaked or teased hair. Only one ring per hand is allowed. For men, it's no beards, moustaches, or sideburns to say nothing of shaved heads and tattoos. But there is one thing you must do: wear underwear!

COMPUTER STORY OF THE YEAR: From Stockholm, Sweden comes the story of an elderly woman whose body was found in her apartment after more than three years. Seems while one set of computers was putting her pension cheques in the bank, others were paying her bills. And they didn't even miss her...

COLLECTIBLE OF THE YEAR: Where were you in '52? If you were around, you could hardly miss the Craft Master "paint by numbers" craze. This year there was a big show featuring 80 framed examples of these homemade creations. New York collector Michael O'Donoghue says comedian Chevy Chase offered him \$250,000 for his collection of 200...

NAME OF THE YEAR: It just has to be Bob, after this May's Bobfest in Colorado attracted Bobs from all over the world. They enjoyed a

Bob-B-Que, went Bob, Bob Bobbing along on a whitewater rafting ride, and even attracted some unwanted wannabebobs...

SENTENCE OF THE YEAR: From an Omaha, Nebraska, judge to a

hit-and-run driver convicted of drunk driving who killed a 14-year-old boy: 204 days in jail, speak to student groups about "what he had done to his life and the lives of others" — and carry three pictures of the boy he killed at all times for the five years of his probation. One was the last picture of his victim alive, the other two of his body after the accident...

DOLL OF THE YEAR: Yep, it's still Barbie, who had 500 reserved seats filled in no time for the August "You've Come A Long Way, Barbie" collectors' convention in Baltimore last August. And now she has her first Canadian "Barbie Boutique" in the Bay store in Toronto. And the feminists said she was passé...

CRIME STORY OF THE YEAR: Also in Toronto, where Giuliano Aragona sped away when police spotted him in stolen car on the Don Valley Parkway at 3:30 a.m. and gave chase. The car fishtailed, hit a tree, and a large safe containing \$2000, stolen earlier from a Bloor St. restaurant tumbled out. He got 2 1/2 years to think about it...

ANIMAL STORY OF THE YEAR: From Kapuskasing, where a black bear killed by a tractor-trailer may be the largest ever found in North America. Local Ministry of Natural Resources officials there say 200 pounds is "good-sized," and 400 pounds is "very rare." This one weighed in at 760, and wasn't particularly fat for his size...

COOKING CLASS OF THE YEAR: It's given by Yves Prevost, and it's called "Insects on your fork." He's a Lakehead University professor who got hooked on crickets when he popped one in his mouth during a lab test while studying at McGill in 1976. If you're squeamish about crickets (taste like salty potato chips), waxworms popcorn, or silkworm bisque, Yves reminds you you're probably eating insects every day — especially in places like the little crevices in broccoli...

CLICHE OF THIS AND EVERY OTHER YEAR: One that's been a tradition in this column for some eight years now, but with a twist again this year: From our (motor)home to your home, a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year!



Pic of the Past

In the wake of the fire which destroyed the former Wallings' Dairy on Head Lake in Haliburton, Tom Hodgson sent us these two photos from his days at the dairy. The photos were taken in 1949 and show, on top, the pasteurizing tanks and below from left, Tom Hodgson, Carl Woodcock and Orly Loucks. "Lester and Mary Walling were excellent people to work for," writes Mr.

Hodgson. "I think our supervisor and chief, Don Johnson, and all who worked there would agree. I especially remember a rainless thunderstorm when a bolt of lightning struck the Walling home. When we got there Mary was comforting her small children, all of whom were hugging her skirt and crying. The radio was gone and the curtains were blackened, as was the wall around the window. I admired how composed and calm Mary was. She was concerned about our safety being outside in a violent electrical storm."

Give yourself the best present



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

SANDRA PULLED UP HER JACKET collar and held it together at her throat. A chill wind, heavy with Lake Ontario's dampness, blew through the jacket as though it did not exist. Sandra shivered down to her boots. Toronto seemed the coldest place in the world on days like this, she thought as she

A sacrifice worth making

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probably more typical of our society that our giving — though perhaps expensive is rarely costly in terms of personal sacrifice. The children were experiencing the joy of giving and the joy of not having in order to give. If even for an hour they could have reflected on that experience, the experience of making another happy by doing without, it might have been a little more memorable for everyone. Even those who had received the candy from the children would have had a more valuable gift. To accept and enjoy a gift given with great sacrifice is a rare experience for most of us. It is hard for us to accept such love.

We seldom think that God's love for the creation and for us has cost God anything. So we ho-hum about the news.

The other matter that escaped the preacher's eye was the longing in us older folks to be the recipient of a child's gesture of love; to be looked at, approached, befriended by a child. We were all caught in a sudden and unexpected hope that one of those children would grace us by looking us in the eye, smiling hello and say with their candy cane "you are somebody, not forgotten."

When the children gathered again at the front, a soft sigh escaped many lips, a gentle disappointment settling over hopeful hearts that were passed by.

No one looks at aging folks much. It's part of what happens to older people in our society. Youthful beauty gone, handsome features slipping, the signs of aging are scary to the young who are separated often from older folks. It's hard to slip to the edge of people's vision, especially if, like some very beautiful people, we were once the cause of curiosity or the centre of attention.

Anyway, I wished the minister had sent the kids out again with their candy canes to make sure everyone got the gift of a child — especially the very old and somewhat frightening and even the two men in their wheel chairs. One was blind as well as paralyzed, and it took a long time for his smile of hope to fade.

Well, that's life down at the church.

moved along the pavement.

Sandra tried not to look at the people leaning against office buildings, their hands cupped outward or the piles of clothing huddled outside store entrance ways. The poor will always be with us, she remembered hearing. But it was so depressing to see the homeless, especially at this time of year. She hurried along, pretending not to see them. The problem was so big, there was nothing she could do for these people and so she was determined not to let them spoil her holidays.

Christmas had never been one of her favourite times of year. Sandra understood why it was a difficult season for many people because she was one of those people. Sad or frightening memories seemed unjustifiable when everything around her shrieked about joy and beauty. December had always made her feel like a bit of a freak. But this year she was determined to enjoy herself.

She did not believe the religious myths surrounding Christmas. Her mind refused to accept the inconsistencies. However Sandra knew many people shared this disbelief and yet were still able to share the special happiness surrounding December 25th. So she knew the Christmas spirit was not strictly a matter of religion. This year she would discover the secret ingredient that would make her feel as good as the advertisements told her she should. It was a part of life she no longer wanted to miss out on.

Returning home to the country, the open spaces were broken only by coloured lights twinkling outside houses scattered along her road. The chill Toronto wind and its homeless beggars were far away. Like Toronto however, no snow covered the ground. The untraditional scenery, as grey and drab as any skyscraper, was making it still difficult for Sandra to catch that elusive Christmas spirit.

She was supposed to meet her friend Mabel in town that evening. They were going out for dinner. It was a good excuse to get dressed up and Sandra hoped her new glittery outfit would lift her mood to a more festive level. But first she was to meet Mabel at a hall where Mabel was taking part in the annual Christmas party. Besides the volunteers, the other guests were either poor, old or sick in some way. Sandra saw them trailing into the hall, wishing now she had not let Mabel convince her to come in and wait inside the hall until she was finished.

She saw Mabel across the room, standing beside an older man in a wheelchair. He was unwrapping a present. Mabel bent down to say something to him and Sandra saw the thin arms go up and around Mabel's neck. Mabel's face was transformed. She did not see Sandra but Sandra watched the look of purest happiness flow across her friend's face.

Sandra she was witnessing a special moment, a moment she would later look back on as a turning point. What she had just seen and felt was nudging open a new door to her. It was up to her if she wanted to push the door further ajar.



**NORTHERN
LIGHTS**
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

THE HOLIDAYS are upon us. Here we are in the thick of it, with all the frenetic preparations, all the group get-togethers, and all the packing in of people, presents, and luggage from out of town.

I guess I was wrong about the snow too. I'm really torn. I don't care for green Christmases, but on the other hand, several members of the family are going to be on the road in the next couple of weeks. So, if it can't be snowy, we're hoping it's going to be sunny.

This year we will have had more company than usual. Last week one of my favorites, the weavers' pot luck, was at our place. It was amazing. All those people, and only one duplicate dish. Not everyone could come, and they were sorely missed, but we had some special guests. Shirley brought Glen along, and Vicki, who has been quite ill, felt well enough to stay for a couple of

hours. It made the evening for the rest of us.

This week we are going to further test the capacity of our new space. What we lovingly refer to as 'the whole fandamily' is coming for almost two weeks. It should be a special Christmas.

Hanukkah will, unfortunately be over, but we'll try to fit in one late, but special meal and a lighting of the menorah. We're very lucky, in that our family and friendships embrace two cultures. And for each of us to make the effort to understand each others' cultures can only strengthen the bonds between us. One of my wishes for the season, as well as the New Year is that our two granddaughters who are growing up with the understanding of two cultures, will also be blessed with more tolerance and love for all their fellow human beings.

Lord knows we need more tolerance on this poor, tired earth. I'm tired of hate mongering. So while the Muenzel family wishes all the people of this fine town a very Merry Christmas, we also wish you the gift of love. Not just for other people like yourself, but for all people, in all lands. We wish you the gift of waking up some morning to find no war in any land. No hunger, and no hate or bigotry. Only peace, joy, and serenity.

Let us all remember that we celebrate a very special birthday on the 25th.

BOONIEVILLE

by
**Charlie
Teljeur**



Board won't contribute to football banquet

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The high school football team may have had its most successful season ever, but the school board doesn't think it's worth \$500 of taxpayers' money to celebrate it.

At a board meeting last Tuesday, trustees turned down a request for a contribution towards a banquet for members of the football team and their families.

It also withheld approval of a campaign to raise money for framed championship photos and rings for the team until it gets more information on the fundraiser.

"Other teams won championships but seem to be continuously cast aside at the expense of the football team," said Dysart et al trustee Tim Casey, speaking

against the motion to approve the fundraising campaign.

Having decided to table that motion pending more details (at the suggestion of the chairman Lloyd Griffiths and moved by trustee Wally Bunn) the board then voted on and defeated the request for a \$500 donation to a planned banquet.

The request came in a letter from principal Gary Brohman, who wrote that the team's coaches were planning the celebration in recognition of the team's "long hours of training and practice to achieve the very coveted goal(s)" of winning the Kawartha and Central Ontario championships.

Brohman said later the banquet would be held anyway, sometime in February or March. In previous years it has been held at the Haliburton Legion hall and usually features a guest speaker.

"This is just a bunch of kids playing a game. We want to celebrate success," said Brohman.

But some trustees felt football gets more than its fair share of attention.

"I can't support that (the request for \$500) at all," said Casey. "I kinda get so sick of this football business. The soccer team won too and all they got was a little article in the corner of the newspaper."

He said money had been given to the football team the previous year and "every year I can remember."

Wally Bunn supported his comments. Contrasting the amount of support the football team gets compared to other teams he noted that, unlike football, the school doesn't even let students out of class for girls' sports.

(This has been tried in the past

but student attendance at sports events has been poor at all but the nationally popular sports like football and hockey).

The high school does hold an annual banquet in June for all athletes at the school. It's paid for by the participating students, who contribute to the banquet by paying a fee when they sign up for a team. The money also pays for a certificate for each student and for the seals which are given to recognize their participation in different sports.

At the same board meeting trustees did approve the sale of chocolates by the high school's yearbook committee. But they warned that the well is running dry for all fundraisers.

"There's just continuous fundraising and I don't think anyone has anything (more) to give," said Dysart trustee Nancy Stinson. She supported the motion for the yearbook fundraiser, however, because she said the \$30 to \$35 cost was too much for most students.

Dysart trustee Wayne Wood said he was glad he'd sold his business because of the number of request for money from various causes.



Jocelyn Eastmure brought home the hardware from the Santa Skate competition in Port Carling last week. The Haliburton Figure Skating Club member won gold in the freestyle and silver in the elements.

Business booming at tourney

BY DAVE MCKAY

IT WAS THE NIGHT before Christmas, but it was the night that Youngdale's stole all the goals in the third period to edge the Haliburton Lumbermen to a defeat of 9-6 in game one of some recent Men's Hockey League action. Youngdale's goals were scored by Joe Roberts, Dave McKay, Chuck Clarkson, who all added two to the scoreboard. Shawn Perrin, Wayne Mulley, Mike Fearrey got one each. Haliburton Lumber goals were scored by Darrell Stamp with two while Phil Jung, Doug Tallman, Joe Kitley, Greg Bridges and Ted Pelcher each added one.

In the evening's next game, it was Vasey Insurance 8, Roberts-Austin 7. Roberts-Austin held a 6-0 lead late in the second period before Erin Nicholls and the Vasey insurance team regained control, allowing the fuelers only one goal in the third. Vasey's insured a win by scoring six goals in third to leave the fuelers out fueled by one. Roberts-Austin goals were achieved by Brent Flood one, Bernie Upton two, and Jamie Hunter with four. Vasey Insurance

goals-flurried by Chad Burden one, Randy Bird two, and Erin Nicholls hatching four.

Curry's out sold Elstone Motors in the third game of the night. Curry's looked for a dealer trade when Elstone tied the game in the third. With both teams at their best, Elstone scored with seconds to go in the game to stay out in front. Elstone goals were sold by Chris Hodgson three, Glen Sharpley two, leaving Tim Chambers, Ed Muenzel both with one. Curry Motors demo's were driven in by Barry Boice one, Steve Coumbs one, Randy Bull one and their top sales, Tony Decarlo with four.

And in the last bout on the card for the night, Bishop & Wilson edged Emmerson Lumber by one. Bishop & Wilson held Emmerson 4-1 until the third when Emmerson fell short by only scoring two goals in less than 20 seconds to lose 4-3. Bishop & Wilson's Dennis McKey netted three while Greg Bishop got one. Emmerson Lumber singles were nailed by Mike McNaull, Dan Ambridge and Carl Rowbotham.

If you like hockey like I like hockey then you'll come and watch! I'm Dave and that was this week in the Haliburton men's hockey league.

No pouting, no crying for Atoms

Last Friday the O.M.H.A. Atom Huskies hosted the Millbrook team.

After a scoreless first period the Huskies offense started to get in gear when Jamie Johnston's point shot got past the goalie with assists from Ryan Simioni and Jeff Wilson. Just 14 seconds later Simioni drilled one to the top corner after passes from Danny Koz and Johnston. Two minutes later Ryan Wood took a Cole Glendinning pass and scored on a nice wrap around play for a 3-0

lead. Shortly after Nic Cochrane and Koz set Wood up for his second goal of the night. With just 19 seconds left in the second period, Bobby Hebert scored an unassisted goal sliding it between the goalie's legs.

Three minutes into the third Ryan Wood continued his scoring with assists from Glendinning and Scot Curry. With six minutes left in the game Woodsie, the birthday boy, scored his fourth of the night with assists from

Glendinning and Cochrane. And with less than a minute left in the game Simioni rounded out the scoring with an unassisted goal for an 8-0 final.

Brian Mulholland was not tested often but came up with the big saves when he had to for the

shutout. The boys don't play another home game until after the holidays but would like to wish everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Where's a police officer when you need one? Well, on Saturday night, most Minden OPP officers were chasing after Dysart firefighters at a benefit hockey game in Haliburton. But the referees didn't have much luck in imposing any penalties on either side, and were even known to have to cool off in the penalty box. At right, Const. Brian Sachs comes up with a foolproof way to guard his net. It's not known whether skill or bravado was responsible for the 8-8 tie. But what can't be disputed is that the game garnered \$300 and 300 pounds of food for the 4Cs Christmas food drive



Memories of Geritol for skaters

Wilberforce Old Timers
Ken Riley

IT'S THE CHRISTMAS SEASON once again, and that can mean only one thing, it's time for another Loblaw's insiders report. This Xmas President's Choice has brought out a new line of products guaranteed to please the whole family. There's 'Memories of Sweaty Socks' air freshener, perfect for the jocks who might miss the dressing room over the holidays. The ever popular 'thick as a disk' cookies are back, puck shaped biscuits, tasty and a good workout for the jaw. My personal favorite is 'Memories of missing the open net' steak sauce. Slap this on your steak and relive that fateful moment. What's this got to do with Oldtimers hockey you ask. Beats me!

Clarkson Plumbers took on the Kinmount Red Wings in game one, with Kinmount putting out their best effort of the season. The Plumbers jumped out in front in the first with one from Roy Boughner. The wings quickly tied it on a goal from Mr. Loughheed. With two seconds left Dan Curry put the Plumbers up by one. The wings took flight in the second, outscoring the 'Chuckies' 3-1. Sid Mackeigan, Robert Hancock and John Barkwell scored for Kinmount, Jim Winn for

Clarkson. The Plumbers pumped it up in the third and stemmed Kinmount's flow to one goal from Ivor Thompson the Pipefitters Boughner, Curry and Winn all got their second and a longer went to Phil Jung to end it Clarkson 7, Kinmount 5.

In game two Apsley came up short of players and had to borrow a couple of buys from their opponents Bancroft Canadian Tire. The reinforcements didn't help as C.T.C. downed Apsley 5-1. Scoring for the Tiremen were Perry Fransky, Glenn Malloy, Lloyd Peters, Allan Coulas and James Goodwin. Al Gronman had Apsley's only marker.

Rainbow auto glass met Wilberforce Golden Ponders in the final tilt. The Ponders, smarting after last week's loss came out flying and never looked back, overpowering Rainbow 9-3. The Ponders' Brian Montgomery had the hat trick, Royden Hawley got two, singles went to Dave Jenkins, Bev Billings, Tony DeCarlo and Bill Watson. For the 'Bows it was Bruce Fleck with two and Grant Bronson had one.

Next week is our last before Christmas and there are some good match ups. It's the battle of Haliburton at 7:00 as the Plumbers meet the Hawks. Bancroft Canadian Tire faces Wilberforce at 8:20, a rare early game for the Ponder fans. At 9:20 Apsley meets Rainbow. This promises to be a good evening, so come out and get some memories of your own!



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This week

Long and winding road to a non-decision

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The debate about a county official plan went round and round so many times, that when it came to a vote an hour later, some councillors couldn't remember exactly what they were voting about.

At Wednesday's county council meeting at Hyland Crest, the debate started out innocently enough. County planner Mark Stagg had provided a multi-paged document about his proposal to implement an official plan. He estimated it would cost \$390,000 and take four years.

Because of the mighty weight of the document, Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson asked the new warden, Lutterworth Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon, for a month to digest the information. "I can't read this in five minutes and have an intelligent conversation on it."

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry used this as an opening to question whether an official plan was needed at all. "(The document) is very simple to read. The cost is \$390,000... I think if you defer it you're right back to where you were before."

This prompted a lengthy discussion about whether the issue should be debated now or at a January meeting.

Lutterworth Reeve Cam Ecclestone said his conversations with Ministry of Municipal Affairs staff indicated a plan could be done in 14 to 18 months. He wanted council to direct Stagg to spend the next month looking into ways of paring down his proposal.

Berry said "I find the length of time distasteful and unwieldy, but also the cost distasteful and unwieldy." He wondered whether the county needed a plan if the seven municipalities without a plan were going to go ahead with

their own.

Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner didn't see the harm in postponing the debate for a month. Perhaps in this time council could also get a clearer idea of how its plans fit in with those of Community Futures, which is drafting a county-wide strategic plan.

Hodgson said Community Futures was looking at the overall economy, while a county official plan would address specific planning issues. McMahon noted that Futures co-ordinator Bryan Brown has stressed to municipal councils that without an official plan, the county will be overlooked for funding by the province. "We have to have a road of direction. Without a plan we can sit and spin our wheels and get no place."

"How do we do it? Are we exploring other alternatives?" asked Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn, who noted that Dysart's planner has less work on her

hands because of the slow economy, and perhaps she could help."

Stagg said that when he was asked to draw up a proposal, he looked at the implications of the Sewell Report and also tried to come up with the fastest route possible. He's willing to "see how far we can cut back and still not be in trouble with the Sewell Report comes into being."

Dysart Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop said he would like a session in camera so they can talk

would address broader issues that have a general impact on the county. For instance, when he drives up Scenic Highway 35, "do I want to see a continuous line of industry and business? It's called Scenic Highway 35 and I'd like to see it remain that way. (A county plan would say) if you build a factory, you build it so you can't see it from the highway."

"We need both types of plans but we don't need a Cadillac."

had voted 9-6 to go ahead with Stagg and the planning department at a previous meeting.

"I don't think we knew we were dealing with \$390,000. It shocked me," responded Ecclestone. McMahon said "I cannot justify abolishing all the work Mark has done."

Finally, it all came to a vote. A motion was presented to ask three consultants from other counties how much their plan cost. Then Berry presented an

Everyone should be wearing a button that says 'Stay focused.' If we don't stay focused, we're going to be swallowed

privately about a plan. A developer, he's had a few problems with Dysart's official plan. A county plan "may cure about five percent of the problems you're having now, but it will create an awful lot of bureaucracy so we've got to be careful how we go ahead. It's a matter of the local municipalities being aggressive and accepting development and supporting it. I would not accept the things they're trying to shove down our throats (with the Sewell Report)."

Berry then once again raised his point about whether a county plan was needed if development was to proceed. He believed municipal plans would suffice. He suggested "we encourage each municipality to spend their individual dollars to get their plan in place instead of getting big brother to look after it."

Rabjohn said that governments will change continuously, but that's no reason to hold back on forming policies about development. "When you look at an official plan, the basis is there. You can go back and revisit it."

Both municipal and county plans are necessary. Municipal councils know their area best and are well informed to deal with planning issues specific to their municipality. A county plan

AHM Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens said he had nothing with which to compare Stagg's proposal. What about having other consultants bid on the project?"

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons said the debate was an illustration of the rift that has developed between two factions on county council. There is a basic disagreement about what is an essential service for the county to provide.

"Everyone should be wearing a button that should say 'Stay focused.' If we don't stay focused, we're going to be gobbled up." Provincial funding is imperative, and the province has indicated that an official plan is a must. A plan would "legitimize" councils' decisions on development requests.

There was a brief debate about whether to ask consultants to quote a price on a county plan, and it was established that along with every request would come the statement "at no cost to the county." Then they debated whether there was a point in asking for estimates since the final cost was always much more than an estimate. Stagg asked "what do I tell (the consultants) about contents?"

Gardner pointed out that council was having this debate after it

amendment motion which also asked that they comment on whether they think a county plan is required if there are municipal plans.

An hour after the debate began, there was a recorded vote on the amended motion. It went like this: Bern Berry, yea; Lewis Stevens, yea; Bicroft Reeve Hans Stevens, nay; Cardiff Reeve Tom Elliott, yea; Cardiff deputy-reeve Mack Peters, yea; Chris Hodgson, nay; Curry Bishop, yea; Bev MacDuff asked for a clarification of what they were voting on before she said nay; Glamorgan Deputy-reeve Glen Madill voted nay and then Ecclestone reminded him he had seconded the motion so he changed his vote to yea; Cam Ecclestone, yea; Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, nay; Ross Rabjohn, yea; George Simmons, nay; Fred Gardner, nay; Eleanor Harrison, nay; Jim McMahon, yea. The motion passed 9-7.

The irony is that in his opening remarks at his first council meeting as warden, McMahon had said he wanted to keep discussions to half an hour in length and that at the end of that half hour, he wanted a decision to be made. "We've got to come to a solution rather than delaying them. It either goes or it doesn't."



WELCOME TO MY WORKPLACE: It was hard to have a quiet meal at Minden Hospital when it hosted an Open House on Wednesday afternoon. Here, Skip Ray, who works in the hospital's office, shows the staff room to Gale Wicks of the Haliburton County Councillors Centre.

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Perjury case dropped, county catches costs

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(Council is thinking of adding such insurance for all employees to future policies.)

"Any action we contemplate should be discussed with, and I'll call her the victim because she was put through a lot of stress, Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje," said Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry.

"This has put Hyland Crest through a lot of stress," agreed Snowdon Reeve George Simmons. He also agreed with Gold, as quoted in last week's Echo, that "it should never have reached that stage."

At a competency hearing in September, 1992, for a resident charged with assault, Hiltz-Bontje was asked whether she knew of any reports after March of 1992 that said the resident demonstrated aggressive tendencies. She said she didn't know of any. That November, the Minden OPP charged her with perjury and executed a search warrant for incident files on the resident.

At the preliminary hearing for the perjury charge, it was established that in May, 1992, a nurse had filed a report that the resident, who has senile dementia, had grabbed her when she was trying to help him into a sitting

position.

However, Gold argued that the resident might have grabbed the nurse to try to help himself up, not because he was being aggressive. Gold also argued that the resident's behaviour was as a result of the senile dementia, and could be controlled if staff members understood the condition and how they should therefore treat the resident.

Gold also raised the point that the officer who laid the perjury charge is married to a staff worker at the county-owned senior citizens home.

When Warden Jim McMahon asked how council could recoup the costs, Dysart's Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop said "Another suit?"

Ray Selbie is a lawyer in Haliburton. When contacted by the Echo and asked what a counter suit would entail, he said it would be a civil case. The county would have to sue not only the OPP, but also the Crown Attorney, who agreed to proceed with the charge, and the Attorney General's Office - in effect, you're taking on the Queen. The county would also have to prove that the charge was malicious in intent.

He recalled the Susan Nelles

case. The Hospital for Sick Children nurse was charged with being responsible for the deaths of several babies at the hospital. However, at a preliminary hearing, the judge decided there was not enough evidence to send the matter to trial. Nelles responded with a civil suit against the province for malicious prosecution.

At a court of appeal, the judges upheld the immunity of the Attorney General and his agents. The judges said "absolute immunity is justified by the need to maintain public trust in the fearlessness and impartiality of those who must act and exercise discretion in the bringing and conducting of criminal prosecutions."

Nelles appealed, but again, the immunity of the Attorney General was upheld. Then the case went to the Supreme Court, which said the old immunity law was tempered by the new Constitution. It said that immunity from action for malicious prosecution was inappropriate where reason and probable cause is absent and where there is proof of improper purpose or motive.

Then there was a provincial inquiry, which is separate from the legal case. As a result of the inquiry, Nelles received financial compensation from the province.

Selbie notes that this process took five years and cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. If the local case took a similar route and was successful, it is then likely that the crown would appeal.

The Echo contacted Minden OPP Staff Sgt. Dennis Edlington, who did not want to comment because he has not seen a transcript of the decision to quash the motion for the perjury trial.

Don't forget that the deadlines for next week's Echo have changed to accommodate the holiday season. The deadline for advertising and editorial copy for the December 28th paper is this Wednesday, December 22



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Council wants to buy tower

Sherborne seeks takeover of tourist spot

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Sherborne et al council is negotiating with the province to get complete control over the popular Dorset Tower.

A few years ago, the Ministry of Natural Resources said it would no longer maintain the former fire tower, which has become a tourist attraction at the north end of the county. (A recent survey indicated that in the summer, 17,000 vehicles drive up the hill to the tower for a scenic view of the Highlands and Muskoka.)

Council agreed to take over the responsibility, and received funding to help cover the costs.

However, this year the Ministry says it can't afford any more financial assistance but it wants Sherborne to continue maintaining the site. But Sherborne says that if it is to pay all costs, it wants to own both the tower and the 50 acres of land around it. "If we're going to be responsible for it, we want it," says Reeve Ross Rabjohn.

There's a hitch, though. The pump station for the tower's water supply is on the land once

occupied by the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines. The offices on the site were closed in September and now the offices are for sale - but not the land.

"We let them know a long time ago we were interested in the property," says Rabjohn, adding that council might also find use for the buildings. For instance, the Tall Pines Snowmobile Club has indicated it would like the use of one building for its club room.

Council is negotiating with the province about a possible sale of both properties and the buildings.



SAD TO SEE YOU GO

Last Wednesday night's Glamorgan council meeting was also the last one with clerk-treasurer Elva Bates at the helm. She's retiring at the end of the year after working for the municipality for almost 30 years. Above, she is surrounded by council members Glen Madill, Bev MacDuff, Lorrie Saville, Bill Challis and Earl MacDuff. At left, she hands the keys of the office to the new clerk, Mike Rutter

More opposition to rezoning

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of Glamorgan council, with all members present.

Mountainview may go to OMB

There were five objections to the Mountainview Restaurant rezoning. The objectors' reasons were quite diverse, but centred on the dangers of increased traffic on Hwy. 503 and the potential disturbances created by having a licensed establishment in the neighbourhood.

Because there are so many objections, it is likely the case will go to the Ontario Municipal Board instead of being handled by a mediator.

Council will inform the group of investors of the objections and the expense of an OMB

hearing. The group may decide to drop its zoning application because of the time and money involved in a hearing. Council also decided against hiring a lawyer to represent its position should the case ever go to the OMB.

Building stats

What a difference a cottage makes. The construction of a \$150,000 cottage gave the building permit statistics a boost for November. A large addition valued at \$45,000 didn't hurt either. However, the last minute good news wasn't enough to totally salvage the building statistics. In the year to date, 66 permits have been issued, compared to 80 the year before. The total value of \$1,144,000 is also down about \$400,000 from last year, but in '92 there was some construction at Bark Lake Leadership Centre.

Meanwhile, council is considering changes to the permit fee schedule which would more

accurately reflect the cost of issuing and monitoring permits.

Councillor Lorrie Saville said she'd like to see better control of septic systems. "Something has to be done to protect the lakes," she said. "It's a shame that no one seems to care about the environment."

Do you care?

If you care about the environment, Glamorgan is looking for a person to represent the municipality on the county's waste management public liaison committee.

Do you not care for garbage?

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It's Chairman Griffiths at the school board

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the December 14 meeting of the Board of Education at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

New chief

Wally Bunn's year as chairman had ended so the first item of business was to elect a new chairman. Lloyd Griffiths was elected unopposed. Sherborne trustee John Munro was elected vice-chairman, defeating Dysart trustee Wayne Wood for the post.

In his acceptance remarks, Griffiths acknowledged the board was facing difficult times. But he asked the board to remember "what we have going for us. A teaching staff the equal of any in Ontario. A top-notch administrative staff, custodians and secretaries." Recent successes in implementing destreaming, semestering and a peer tutoring program. A rebuilt Archie Stouffer School "something we can all be proud of".

He asked for their co-operation to work on the problems they face - implementation of junior kindergarten and employment equity, and reduced grants.

Appointments for 1994

Dean Elliot was re-appointed as the community representative to the committee for supervised alternative learning for excused pupils.

Dawson Gray Chartered Accountants were appointed auditors for the board. Hicks, Morley, Hamilton, Stewart, Storie were appointed solicitors for all matters exclusive of real estate.

Hospitals and kids

The Anson, Hindon, Minden trustees, Wendy Ladurantaye and Bryan Kernohan, asked the board to send a letter to the Ministry of Health and the district health unit "expressing the need for the continuation of our two hospitals with no reduction in services at either centre". Ladurantaye said it was important the Ministry be aware of the increasing number of young people in the county, who would require the best

health care available. The board agreed to their request.

Politics in the schools

The board approved a policy allowing political campaigning in the schools. It allows after-school meetings to hear political candidates and assemblies during school hours for senior students to hear candidates from all parties. Individual candidates will be allowed to speak in social studies classes (all candidates must be included in such an invitation). Political notices can be posted on school notice boards with the principal's permission.

Are we forgetting the children?

In his report on the November meeting of the management committee, trustee Len Salvatori said he had come away from the meeting feeling like "we hadn't accomplished anything in education." The committee had listened to a presentation from a company that wants to improve custodial services and discussed keys and gates. "As a trustee I'm relating to kids, I'm not relating

to keys and gates. I left with the feeling we're moving down the wrong road."

Gates

Next on the agenda was a motion to approve a new policy on the closing of gates. The board received a letter from Archie Stouffer principal Peter Forgrave asking that the proposed policy be amended to allow the principal or board to use discretion in opening the gates at the back of his school.

The policy proposal called for the gates to be closed at all times except bus hours (from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.). Forgrave said he could foresee the need for extra parking for major events.

Wally Bunn said the road should be kept closed because children play in the area, and the renovations at the school had provided 50 extra parking spots at the front of the school. "Mr. Forgrave has yet to see a concert at the school," said Bunn, so he wasn't in a position to assess the parking needs. Other trustees were concerned about the road being a fire route that should be kept clear.

Wayne Wood said the policy wouldn't be engraved in stone, it could be implemented and looked at again.

The board agreed and voted in the policy as it stood. They also agreed to re-consider Forgrave's concerns in committee.

Computers

The new computers for the high school have been ordered and should be installed in early February.

Junior kindergarten

The province has sent further rulings on Junior Kindergarten. "We now have to state the reasons why we can't implement it," said Director of Education Brad Saunders. "That's different to won't or wouldn't like to. So we are now up against it."

Bill 4 requires implementation by September 1, 1994, but allows for exemptions until 1997.

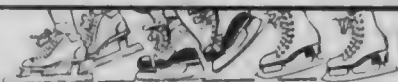
Requests for exemption have to be filed by April 1, 1994 and must include "supporting rationale" for the request and a detailed implementation plan.

In the past week, the Echo took more than 500 pictures! If there was a Christmas concert, we seemed to be there. Unfortunately, we didn't have room for all of them in this week's paper (but we will try to get a few more in next week's edition.) Don't forget that you can order copies of these photos, in either 8" by 10" or 5" by 7" sizes. Drop by the Echo office in Haliburton to see if we captured some of your Christmas memories on film

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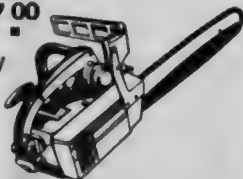
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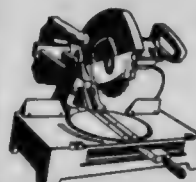
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A new look at children's services

A two day retreat was held at Bark Lake Leadership Centre in Haliburton County on November 5 and 6, to determine the future direction of children's services in Haliburton County.

This retreat, initiated by the Social Action Committee, was the culmination of a multi-year process to strengthen the network of supports to children and families.

The first day's participants included representatives from four service providing organizations (Case Co-ordination, Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society, Kinark Child and Family Services and Parent Support Services) and the Ministry of Community and Social Services, Peterborough Area Office.

Participants reviewed the recommendations of a feasibility study completed by Nancy draper and Associates and agreed to the following:

That there be a single Board of Directors for Haliburton County and that this Board of Directors would have responsibility for the effective use of funds and the delivery of services presently provided by Kawartha-

Haliburton Children's Aid society (In Haliburton county), Kinark Child and Family Services (In Haliburton county), the Infant Development Program, Parent Support Services and Case Coordination.

This newly created Board of Directors will have a longer term responsibility to examine the coordination of all services to children and families in Haliburton County.

The Board will determine the effective use of resources and will work on an ongoing basis with all constituent groups. The range of services to be delivered or purchased will be negotiated by the Board with the Ministry.

The implementation of this innovative approach to the delivery of children's services will be led by the Social Action Committee of Haliburton County. A steering committee will be named to create a new Board of Directors. The steering committee will be composed of a Board representative from each affected

agency (4), four community representatives, two youth representatives (18-22 yrs. old), four Board representatives from allied service sectors (one each from health, child care, education and Tri-County will be invited to nominate a representative. The Social Action Committee will ensure that there is no conflict of interest in the membership.

The target date for the creation of the Steering Committee is January 15, 1994.

On the second day participants consisted of additional representatives from allied service sectors including Five Counties Children's Services, C.H.A.C.E., Wee Care Day Nursery, and Tri-County Behavioral Services.

This larger group reviewed the outcomes of the first day and agreed to the following plan to carry forward the process:

Membership on the steering committee will not preclude eligibility for Board membership. Board members would be elected at an open public meeting. The

Social Action Committee would initiate a funding request for a facilitator as soon as possible, the steering committee would select the facilitator. The steering committee will develop a fair process for the election of a Board of Directors.

Terms of reference for the work of the Steering Committee included:

- to develop criteria for Board nomination
- to develop a fair process for Board election
- to ensure acquisition of leadership/Board development resources
- to ensure the availability of orientation materials and role expectations of Board members, and

- to provide ongoing communication to stake holders and the broader community.

Timelines for the work of the Steering Committee were agreed. The terms of reference for the steering committee are to be completed by March 1, 1994

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A tap on the shoulder lasts a lifetime

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Sixty-seven years ago, Harry Henderson and a friend were out walking in Haliburton when they came across a young woman. Young Harry tapped her on the shoulder, and she turned and gave him a big smile.

When the young woman continued on her way, Harry's friend asked him if he knew who she was. Harry said no, but he knew that was the girl he was going to marry.

Well, he was right, although little did he expect that on a snowy December day, he and Loretta would be surrounded by friends and family while they celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

The celebration was held on Saturday at Parklane Apartments in Haliburton, not far from where they first met. Mr. Henderson, who's now 86, had been born in West Guilford and his wife, who is two years his junior, was born in Haliburton. Her maiden name was Coneybear. They each only have one surviving sister.

It turned out that after that fateful tap on the shoulder, they wouldn't see each other until the

next spring. But once they re-discovered each other, they didn't want to be apart. The next summer, Mr. Henderson was about to leave for the West on the harvest excursion when he arrived at Loretta's house to tell her mother that he wanted to set a date for marrying his sweetheart.

"I think I had \$14 in my pocket when we were married," says Mr. Henderson. It wasn't easy to start a marriage when there was a Depression going on. When asked what he did for a living, he says "just worked, all over, on drives and in the bush. My last 23 years, I worked for the department of highways."

They were married at her mother's home on Wednesday, December 19, 1928. She remembers her hand-made white dress and the wonderful meal her mother prepared for the reception afterwards. Their only honeymoon was a dance at the house that night.

Money was tight in those days but by working hard, the Hendersons were able to raise a happy and healthy family: Betty (Parish), Verna (Yenta), Margery (Brennan) and Evelyn (Olesen). Their son, Cecil, died when he

was just seven weeks old. The four daughters and most of their families, including the Hendersons' 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, were at the anniversary party.

Asked about the secret to such a long marriage, Mr. Henderson says "I think it's just wonderful. There's a lot more who could do the same thing. When you pick up one, love 'em and that's all there is to it."

"Just be happy and contented, which we have always been," says Mrs. Henderson. "You've got to stick together and with God's help, it will work. Just be happy."

"Love is the secret," says their daughter Verna. Betty adds, "We've always been a really close family," and with a smile, Evelyn says "having four daughters like us kept them together."

As well as being feted by their family and fellow residents, including Ev Stata who wrote a poem about them, the Hendersons received letters from the Queen, the Prime Minister and the Premier.

The Hendersons are already looking forward to next year's celebration.



"When you pick up one, love 'em and that's all there is to it," says Harry Henderson, who celebrated 65 years of marriage with his wife Loretta on Saturday at Parklane Apartments

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The music of Christmas carols floats on
the traffic sound,

Putting us all in the "Spirit" for when
Christmas does come 'round;

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and puffin'

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mince pies;

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And how about the 4Cs, their need is so
great

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before it's too late;

Oh and there are those girls that sing in
the choir,

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READY TO WORK: These men and women recently completed an 11-week computer course at Sir Sandford Fleming College. The course gives them the skills they hope will help them find a job in a competitive market.

Grads have more to offer

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In this economy, getting a job isn't easy, but for a group of Sir Sandford Fleming College students, that task has just been made a little easier.

The students recently completed an 11-week course called Micro Computer/Employment Skills Program. In those 11 weeks, they learned how to use the seven major business software packages used in the market. This includes WordPerfect and Lotus. They also learned about résumé updating, business writing and customer services.

"These people all realized that

computers are the way to the future," said instructor Sheila Stackhouse at Friday's potluck lunch to celebrate the end of the course.

"It was a real learning experience. Sheila is a sensational teacher," says one student. Another student says "I was sick (with worry) for the first two weeks... It's scary at first. You don't want to push any wrong button."

Most students said they had run into a roadblock when they applied for jobs: they needed computer experience. One student says she was not accepted into a college program for a dental/medical receptionist because she did not have computer skills.

The course has also given them more confidence about their abilities and what they can offer to potential employers.

After the Christmas holidays, however, the real work will begin — they have to search for jobs.

The students who took part in the program are: Nancy Adamson, Mike Baillie, Valerie Robinson Brown, Debbie Bull, Karen Challis, Debbie Henderson, Katherine Jarvis, Florence Jopling, Lennard Nesbitt, Beverley MacDuff, Patricia McDougall, Nancy Rivard, Joanne Sacary, Elaine Tapper, Marion Walker, Wendy Wilkins, Ann Glenn and Rolan Abraham.

Elections mean politicians will tune into action team

by SUSAN WILSON

AS IF THERE weren't enough demands on people's time for volunteer activities in this county, nearly two dozen folks have decided they want to do whatever it takes to get proper access to the TVOntario signal for the Haliburton area. The TVO Action Team had its first meeting on December 5th and determined the areas it wants to focus on. Several "constituencies" were identified for members of the group to focus on: schools, seniors, donors, cottage associations, municipal and county councils, and so on. And then there's the larger political realm, because getting access to the signal means getting Queen's Park to say yes.

The by-election coming up in Victoria/Haliburton in the next few months means that the candidates will be falling all over themselves to curry our favour. The repeated messages in the mail and in the papers from Liberal leader Lyn McLeod and Conservative leader Mike Harris would suggest that they at least know we're here. And then there's the province-wide election due in the next 18 months or so when we get the chance to do it all over again.

So the timing is certainly on our side. It's up to us to make sure our message is clear and the extent of support for the signal is manifest.

The next meeting of the TVO Action Team will be held on Sunday, January 16th. If you'd like to join us, give me a call.

TVO tops fund-raising goal:

When TVO set its goal for last November's on-air membership campaign, it established a target 15 per cent higher than the year before. And it exceeded even that aggressive target, raising \$395,784 from over 6,600 viewers, against a goal of \$350,000.

Because government cutbacks are becoming a way of life for all government-funded enterprises, TVO chief Peter Herrendorf wants to see the network's reliance on government funding reduced from the current level of 80 per cent to 60 per cent by the end of the decade.

"The campaign demonstrates that viewers are watching and they like what they see," he said. "They've sent us a clear message and we should feel gratified that so many people have responded by reaching into their pocketbooks in this tough economic climate."

TVOntario Teachers' Awards:

TVO invites nominations for the 1994 TVO Ontario Teacher's Awards, which acknowledge the daily demands and challenges that face today's educators. With this award, which is presented in partnership with the Ontario Teachers' Federation, TVO seeks to recognize the teacher (or team of teachers) who has made a difference for fellow teachers, students, the school, and the families of the students.

Two prizes are offered. One Ontario secondary school teacher and one Ontario elementary school teacher will each receive \$2,500; each teacher's department or division will also receive \$1,000 for the purchase of technology-based educational material.

If you would like to nominate a teacher, call me at 286-6009 for a nomination form. The deadline March 31, 1994.

Program Highlights:

On Christmas Eve at 10:50 p.m., Dylan Thomas' classic radio play *Under Milk Wood* will be presented in a first-ever animated version, accompanied by the sonorous tones of the late, great Welsh actor Richard Burton. In *Under Milk Wood*, Thomas evokes a rich community of colourful and highly individualistic characters in his unique, lyrical way. The program will be repeated on Tuesday, December 28, at 10:10 p.m. and on Thursday, December 30, at 10:45 p.m.

On Christmas Day, Saturday Night at the Movies offers two of the season's sentimental classics: *Going My Way* (1944) and *The Bells of St. Mary's* (1945). Both films feature Bing Crosby as the crooning priest, Father O'Malley. In the first, he is the new pastor in the parish and must win over his aging superior, played by Barry Fitzgerald. In the second, he crosses wits with a Sister Superior, played by Ingrid Bergman. *Saturday Night at the Movies*, which is celebrating its 20th season on the air, starts at 8:00 p.m.

Susan Wilson represents Haliburton County on TVOntario's Southcentral Regional Council. If you would like to help get access to the TVO signal or have any other comments, call her at 286-6009. This column appears every four weeks. It reports on the progress of the TVO Action Team and highlights upcoming TVO programs.



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Cottagers have tale of caution

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Paul and Carol Baldwin count themselves lucky. They've had a cottage on Maple Lake for five winters — and this year was the first time it was vandalized.

It's a common occurrence as winter approaches in cottage country. People visit less often or lock up their summer retreats for the season, leaving the buildings unattended for weeks or months on end.

The October break-in at the Baldwins' was relatively minor; there wasn't much damage and they didn't have any really valuable items taken.

But just last week five other cottages along from the Baldwins' were broken into and one had evidence of an attempt to start a fire on one of the beds.

"We're looking for someone to patrol the cottages now," said Mr. Baldwin.

Eight of the owners have agreed to pool together to hire someone to check the cottages while their owners are away.

Baldwin said there seemed to be more thefts at cottages in recent years and with the rash of break-ins on his lake, he felt it was time to take some action.

"When I phoned the police to report the break-in they said they were inundated. There's been a lot," said Baldwin.

There have even been reports of gangs coming up from Toronto to go on B and E sprees in areas they know are remote and unpopulated at this time of year.

Getting some kind of "neighbourhood watch" may be all the deterrent they need to go to another lake.

If it sounds expensive to have a personal cottage-watch, pooling resources like the cottagers at Maple Lake is recommended by businesses who offer a cottage care service for the winter.

People are reluctant to pay someone who is, hopefully, only needed to "look", but sharing can take the sting out of the cost.

Rates can run as low as \$10 a check, depending on the location of the cottages and the number that are in the pool.

"If 10 people can get together, it would mean only one trip and would be a lot cheaper," said Marty Sisson who runs his own home and cottage maintenance service. "It's hard to catch someone but it's not just the break-in, it's the damage after."

If thieves leave doors and windows open, and they go unnoticed for weeks, the weather and animals can wreak more havoc than the vandals.

Maintenance companies will notify the owner and the police if they find a break-in and, with the owner's agreement, repair windows and re-bolt doors to close the building up again.

The idea of a regular patrol is also to let potential thieves think twice about being in the area.

"Thieves aren't stupid, they're just dishonest," said Jim Cowling of Jim's Cottage Maintenance.

His company will, if the owner requests it, leave a tag on the door to let "visitors" know the cottage is being checked regularly. And of course, as the snow gets deeper, the appearance of foot-steps and other signs of occupation will often deter a thief from even approaching a cottage.

Minden OPP Sgt. Doug Bernardi said the checks also help because the quicker the theft is discovered, the better the chance the police will be able to find fingerprints or other evidence.

"We suggest they have a local contact, a person to check once a week because the biggest problem is the delay in reporting it. Come spring there's not much we can do."

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Santa's Magic Christmas Tree
Matthew Cornthwaite
3C JDHES

Once upon a time there was a magic Christmas tree. Santa was the only person who had it. The lights went off and on it. The tree even made presents! But he was deciding to give it away. He wanted to give it to some poor children he knew in a run-down house, but then that wouldn't be fair! He was wondering what to do. Maybe he could share it with everyone, but how? Maybe Santa should put it in the town square. That's what he did! Everyone got presents because everytime Santa walked by, it would make presents!

The Best Gift
Haley Emmerson
3C JDHES

Once there was a little girl named Betsy. She was poor. She had no family. He dad died and her mom got remarried and it was almost Christmas (in a couple of months.) She thought for a while. Now I know what I'll do for Christmas. I'll decorate my pets. So Betsy figured out a way to do it. She was lonely and wanted to have a family. Finally the day came when Christmas was just around the corner. Betsy wished every night. She wished, "Oh, if I could only have a family!" She wanted something else as well - a small teddy bear. The next day was Christmas and she got that special thing - a cuddly brown teddy bear. A family across the street called and said they wanted to adopt her. She was very happy!

Dear Santa...
Nikki Scott
3C JDHES

Dear Santa:
I like the gifts I get from you. My mom said if I ever see you putting presents under the Christmas tree to wake her up. Why has no one ever seen you before? Instead, they see your helpers dressed like you! Santa, can I ask you a favour? Make sure that everyone gets a present in Canada? Please write back.

Christmas Is...
Ben Neve
3C JDHES

Christmas is...
Sitting by the fire,
Sipping cocoa,
Eating chestnuts,
The sound of laughter,
Threading garlands...
My favourite part is Christmas Dinner.

Christmas Is...
Trevor R. Ottley
3C JDHES

Christmas is a time of joyful spirit. It is also a time of tearing up presents and making children happy. It's a time of sweet tarts being baked in the oven, and a time of Santa's reindeers' hooves prancing on the rooftops. That is what Christmas is to me.

Everywhere it is Christmas Tonight!
Jason Chambers
3C JDHES

Everywhere it is Christmas tonight!
Santa will surely have a fight
With all the snow and ice around,
His poor reindeer will not be found!
Please clear up for Santa's trip!

Christmas - Then and Now
Reinhold Lowenberger
3C JDHES

One hundred years ago pioneers used to make their own gifts. Now we buy our gifts. They used to make their own decorations and tree ornaments. Now we buy these, too. They used to have only one blacksmith for ten or twelve towns. Now we buy metal products from stores and they are made in factories. They also made their own candles and dresses. Now we buy them. They used to make gingerbreadmen for decorations. Today we sometimes make them, too.



Students squeal with delight when Santa visits Victoria Street carol sing



Victoria Street students turn into little angels at Friday's concert at Haliburton United Church

The Magic Christmas Tree
Billie-Jo Stamp
3B JDHES

Once I saw a smiling Christmas tree. It said "Howdy" to me. I said "Hi!" He didn't move. I said, "Hi!" again. He still didn't move, so I walked away. It followed me to bed. I got into bed. I woke up in the morning and the tree said "Hello!" I said "Hello!" back. We were friends. The End.

The Magic Christmas Tree
Kyle Boughner
3B JDHES

One snowy day my mom and dad took me to get a Christmas tree. I saw a nice Christmas tree. I said, "I want this one." Then they said, "O.K." I was so happy that the whole town heard me say YIPPEEY! So my dad went home and got the chain saw and came back and cut it down. When we got back to my house it was time for bed. Then I wished that the tree was magic. The next morning in Christmas. Before I got out of my bed I wished that I received all of the presents I wanted. Then I jumped out of bed and ran and looked at the Christmas tree. There right under it were all of the things I had wished for. Then I yelled "Mom, dad get up!" They got up and said "What do you want?" I said "This is a magic Christmas tree! Last night I wished for a magic Christmas tree and my wish came true!"

The Best Gifts of All
Scott Smith
3B JDHES

The best gifts of all were when I received a G.T. and a new snow suit when I was 9 years old. They were the best presents in my life! The G.T. was black, white and gray. My snow suit was green and my pants were black. I'll never forget them!

One day, it snowed so much
Lindsay Mitchell
3B JDHES

Once I was playing outside, on Christmas Day, and it started to snow. It snowed so much it covered the house. So I climbed up the chimney. I slid down the roof. I took my sled and slid down the roof again and again until it melted down again. I played in the snow until it was time for dinner. After dinner I went back out. When my mom called me I said, "In a minute, mom!" So I went in and went to bed and had a wonderful dream about snow. The End.

Christmas Drawings by
Veronica ABlett
Wilberforce School
Grade 3



Haliburton students put some action into their sweet rendition of Away in the Manger

Christmas spirit fills Lloyd Watson Centre as students host concert



Last Tuesday, students of Wilberforce Elementary School delighted their parents and the Seniors Club with their annual Christmas concert of songs and skits



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A Magical Christmas Morning

Mary Sisson
3C JDHES

Once upon a time there was a family and they were getting ready for Christmas. Sister was helping Mom and brother was helping dad. Their pet rabbit was making a Christmas tree. They were decorating the Christmas tree, too. It was almost supper-time Mom and sister were making it. They were cooking a big turkey with potatoes, carrots and brussel sprouts. (yuk! yukkey!) Brother and dad were putting up Christmas lights. They ate supper. Later, when it was almost bedtime, the kids were getting ready for bed. They were happy, too. They were brushing their teeth. They gave their mom and dad a big hug and off to bed they went. Sister got on her pyjamas and so did brother. As mom and dad put their presents under the Christmas tree, Santa was on his way. Hours passed. Finally he came. He put the Christmas presents under the tree and left. Minutes passed and the family woke up. They were so happy! Sister got what she wanted and so did brother! So did mom and dad! Suddenly the tree started singing. Santa came back and he went "Ho, Ho!"

The Holiday Surprise

Lauren Dart
3C JDHES

It was three weeks before Christmas and Sally, Fred and Nancy, three young children, were getting ready for it. They lived north of Saskatchewan. They had lights, a star and more. They even had thirty presents under the tree. They were always shaking them. Three weeks passed fast. Before they knew it, it was Christmas and they opened all the presents. Their mom came in from the other room with a special present. It was a cute little bunny. The children jumped into the air and said, "Wow! thanks, mom!" And they took very good care of the bunny for a long time.

The Magic Christmas Tree

Jamie Leighton
3C JDHES

On the day before Christmas we did not have a Christmas tree. It was 20 minutes before Christmas Eve and Santa Claus would be here. So we ran outside. We were running and running. We found the right Christmas tree. We ran to the house. We decorated it with candy canes. The stockings were hanging in front of the fireplace. The family was sleeping. Christmas bells were ringing and snowflakes were blowing and reindeers' bells were ringing in the distance. Santa was coming closer. In the morning I got a Game Boy under our tree. We just got it up in time!

Troll Prince Has Christmas After All

Allison Roberts
3B JDHES

Once upon there was tiny troll who was a prince. He had a brother. He liked Christmas but his father hated it. One day he went to a village far away. The king got angry so angry that he sent his evil messenger to get the prince. He was scared so he went to a shed. It got knocked down and the king's messenger grabbed him. The prince went to court. The king said that he was not his son anymore and took away his princely shoes. His brother tried to beat him up but he was as small as a Christmas ornament he snuck out of the fight and went to a big tree. Some gnomes had a house up in the tree. They saw the little troll prince at the bottom of the tree. They gave him a new pair of shoes him some new clothes. He travelled off. He came to a little house and went inside and found another little house in the attic and went inside it he saw two little girls. Their hand were busy playing with some dolls. He got to know them. They loved him and let him celebrate Christmas with them.

Santa's Lesson

Abby Blythe Hagerman
3C JDHES

One year, just before Christmas, in Santa's workshop, all the elves were fussing and hurrying around because there had been a flu passed around that year. Work was behind schedule!

Everybody had to hurry but there was one Elf who just sat in the middle of the room playing with the toys left from the year before.

He was just too lazy. He had not even had the flu that year and he hadn't even helped then, either. He just sat in the middle of the room playing with the toys.

He was 13 years old and all the other elves felt that it was time he started helping with the gifts. Actually, they thought that he should have started 3 years ago! They were always saying that he should start helping but his parents kept saying, "Just wait another year!" But one day Santa got really fed up with him not helping and he said, "Young man, you should start working or you and your family cannot stay or week here anymore."

But the boy kept playing with the toys from the year before and sure enough, they were kicked out. But the boy took one of the new Ninja turtles and twelve racing cars. When he left he accidentally dropped all the toys! Santa Claus saw and did he ever get mad! He picked up the boy and threw him out the door. Then his parents said to Santa "Why did you do that?" Santa said, "Because he's annoyed me all these years." Sure enough, they had a fight and a long one, too. They fought for five hours and finally they stopped and they looked out the window and do you know what they saw? The boy standing straight up with icicles hanging on him. Santa cried, "I'm terribly sorry!" and he started to cry. Then Santa said, "do you know what I need for Christmas? I need some feelings. So the moral of this story is: Think before you act!"

The Magic Christmas Tree

Beverly-Anne Reid
3C JDHES

It was the day before Christmas. While we were putting up the Christmas tree, I went to bed. The next day the tree was gone. It was sad. I was looking for the Christmas tree. But I was scared. I did know where the Christmas tree was. It was missing! I could not find it anywhere. I went outside and then I came back inside. I asked if they had found the tree. They hadn't but I wished they had! I never did find it. All my life I wondered what had happened to my wonderful, magic tree!

The Case of the Disappearing Skates

Cedric Butz
3C JDHES

Part 1
One New Year's Eve a little boy named Christopher got a pair of ice skates. He had put them under the tree before he went to bed. In the morning the skates were not there. Could Santa have taken them? If Santa didn't take them, then who could have? Maybe his dog took them? That, I don't know. I wonder if Santa took them to sharpen?

Part 2
Ah, I know! I must have misplaced them. He looked all over the place. At last he found them! He opened the box but they were not there!

"WHAT!" he yelled. His dad was in the next room. He ran into the room that his dad was in. "DAD!" he yelled. "This morning I went downstairs and my skates were not there! And I found my skate box in the basement. I opened the box and my skates were not there! Have you seen them?"

"As a matter of fact, I have!"

"Where are they?"

"In the fridge."

"Pardon?"

"In the kitchen fridge!"

He ran down to the kitchen. He saw the cat with them. He reached into the fridge and grabbed them! The cat was still holding onto the skates! He pulled the cat off the skates and gave his dad 3 cheers: "Hip, Hip Hurray - Hip, Hip Hurray - Hi, Hip Hurray!"

A joyous night in Gooderham

The magic of the season came to the Gooderham Community Centre last Thursday night as the Public School held its annual concert. Music, carols and plays entertained the capacity crowd.

At right: A young girl is lost in the wonder of Christmas.

Far right a chorus of recorders played by Trisha Hunter, Tina Costeloe, Lacey Trotter, Matthew Riel and Tom Bates.



These youngsters performed and then joined the audience to enjoy the rest of the concert. At left: Young friends enjoy the show together. Above: Mandy Dennie, Carla Noseworthy, Kayla Manley, Pam Dobson, Lynda Cheong and Joshua Schultz. At right: Dressed for the show is Kelly Dobson.

Dorset school kids stage Christmas concert



Singing, dancing and fiddling their way into the audience's hearts, the students of Dorset Elementary School staged a delightful evening of Christmas entertainment at the community centre on Thursday night



More students' stories

The Magic Christmas Tree
Clair Duncombe
3C JDHES

On Christmas Eve Bobby and Sally went out looking for a Christmas tree. Bobby found a Christmas tree but so did Sally. Bobby said, "Why don't we take both home? One for our room and one for outside." When they managed to pull them back, they came in the door and said that they had found two instead of one. "Oh!" exclaimed the mother. "Where are you going to keep both of them?" said the father. "We are going to keep one in our room and the other one outside for decorating." "O.K." said the father, "but we already have a Christmas tree for our living room. Oh well, we'll have three Christmas trees then!" So that night they spent a lot of time decorating the Christmas trees. When they were done they had popcorn and watched a Christmas movie. After the Christmas movie Bobby and Sally went to bed. In the middle of the night, Sally was woken up by a magic sound. She went downstairs and heard little people talking and there was a Christmas tree dancing in the dining room! Sally ran upstairs and woke up Bobby. Bobby saw it, too. They both started to dance with the magic Christmas tree. After a little while they got tired and said good night to everybody and went to bed. The next morning they told their parents what had happened. Of course, they didn't believe them. Sally and Bobby knew it never happened again at any other Christmas! The strange thing was that other Christmas trees weren't magic - only that one!



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The Magic Christmas Tree Is Found In The Forest

Joe Johnson
3C JDHES

Once there was a pretty pine tree in a forest that I owned. One day my father and I went for a walk through the forest, looking for the best Christmas tree. We saw a big, white light and my dad said "Let's check it out!" So we walked through the trees. We saw the most beautiful tree in our life! We sawed the tree down and dragged it to the house. We started decorating it and got done in six minutes (that's a new record for us.) We watched the news to see how close Santa Claus was. It was nine o'clock so we had to go to bed. When Santa got here the tree started to fly and the house started to fly, too. The tree started taking us to Santa's workshop. When we got there Santa asked me if I could put the toys in the houses. You see, Santa has a cough, pneumonia and the flu so he asked me to deliver the toys. I said yes (and I also got nine dollars when I came back to Santa's workshop). I counted all the houses and there were more than nine hundred houses. When I came back Santa gave me the nine dollars and whispered something. I couldn't make it out but just then we came back in a flash. To my surprise we had no presents. The next day I went to get the mail and all the presents were in the mailbox and there was one extra one for me!

COUNTDOWN FOR SNOW
Liane Dron
5A JDHES

Niki woke up and looked out the window. There wasn't a speck of snow on the ground. "How could this be!" she cried. "It's the 20th of December with only four days left until Christmas Eve! If there's no snow by then Santa won't be able to deliver his gifts, because there would be no snow!" Niki ran downstairs and into her mom's room. "Mom, Mom!" she cried. "What dear?" asked her mom. "There's no snow outside and if it doesn't snow by the 24th, Santa won't be able to deliver presents!" Niki told her. "Relax dear! It'll snow," her mom told her.
2 Days Later...
Niki woke up and looked out the window. She couldn't believe her eyes. Everywhere

she looked there was at least 25 cm. of snow. "Mom, Mom!" she cried. "It snowed! It snowed! Santa will be able to deliver his gifts!" Niki ran to the closet and pulled on her snowpants, coat, gloves, hat and scarf. When she walked out the door and started toward a huge pile of snow, her mom said, "Yes, he'll be able to deliver his gifts as long as the snow doesn't melt."

AN ORPHAN NAMED MARY
Alicia Sales
5A JDHES

There once was a girl named Mary and she believe in Santa. She lived in an orphanage and no one else in the orphanage believed in Santa but her. She tried and tried to prove to the other children that there was a Santa but the other children just said, "If there's a Santa how come he doesn't come and give gifts to us." Now Mary was all alone. So when Christmas night came, Mary prayed for Santa to give gifts to the orphanage. That night when everyone was asleep Mary was awake, hoping Santa would come. And just then she heard the prancing of each little reindeer. "It's Santa!" she cried. She saw him put gifts under the tree and in their stockings. Then he shot back up the chimney and got stuck. Mary's smile turned into a frown. "O Santa this isn't supposed to happen," she said. So she woke up the other children and they helped him up the chimney. And he was on his way.

The Day Before Christmas
Shannon McKechnie
3C JDHES

It was the day before Christmas
And all through the school,
The children were working,
They forgot it was Yule!

3C was the quietest,
Working all day.
Mrs. Kennedy came in, saying,
"All books away!"

It's time to go home now
And play in the snow!"
But the children loved working
And didn't want to go!



Photos by Linda Shutt



The Ridgeview Restaurant in Harcourt hosted local children for a chat with Santa last Saturday. Local donations helped Santa supply gifts for more than 150 children. At top left Brandon Donaldson, 3, (left) John Jr. Hutchinson, 17 mths., (top) organizer and elf Marilyn Donaldson was Santa's helper

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Christmas magic



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Students of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary, Cardiff Elementary, Victoria Street and Gooderham Elementary schools had a busy week staging Christmas pageants and making Christmas crafts



*The magic
of
Christmas
is
reflected
in the
smiles of
local
children*

Santa's address is HO, HO, HO, North Pole!

EARLY IN THE MORNING

Shane D. & David G.
5A JDHES

Early in the morning I woke up. I didn't know what time it was so I went to see the time. Woo! The livingroom is full of presents. So I switched tags and found out what time it was. It was 1:00 in the morning so I went to the presents and there were know cookies or a plate but my pitcher was gone. So I went back to bed.

EIGHT hours later...

It was 9:00 in the morning. I went out to the presents and I was the only one awake so I went to wake the rest of the family up. When everybody was awake we started to open the presents and I got a doll because I traded with my sister and I got mad because I got a doll but my sister got a G.T. So we switched and had to share the G.T. with my sister and I had a good day after that.

FUTURE SANTA

Nickolaus Dunec
5A JDHES

One night Santa was stuffing the last of the bonons. Mrs. Claus was shoving all kinds of stuff in Santa's mouth.

She said "what kind of a Santa are you, a fat Santa or a skinny Santa?"

When Santa was done an elf yelled "look out for the Goodyear blimp!" Another yelled, "Santa will crush you!" Santa tried to catch the elves but the door stoped him. Mrs. Claus got out the Super Suction Vacuum. She put it in reverse and Santa went flying. Then he installed brights in Rudolph's nose. Santa checked the Acme Super Jets. He packed parachuting baby dolls, remote controll terminators, Al Capon's fake cigars, a paleantologist kit and more. When Santa got back he looked like the inside of chimney. Mrs. Claus was thinking and Santa didn't like it. Then Mrs. Claus said, "I think we'll get a head start on fattening you up." "Oh, no, Ahhh!" screamed Santa and tried to run away but Mrs. Claus got the Acme Snare and caught Santa.

ROOF TOP

Michael Radelja
5A JDHES

In the middle of the night, I heard something
Going across my roof top.
I heard something, prancing around,
Going across my roof top.
Prancing around, making a wonderful sound,
Going across my roof top.
A wonderful sound, said Ho Ho Ho,
Going across my roof top.
Ho Ho Ho, I woke up to see what it was,
Going across my roof top.
It was Santa Claus and eight reindeers,
Coming off my roof top.

THE STARS ARE SHINING

Bryan Burke
5A JDHES

The stars are shining in the sky,
Soon Old Santa will have to fly,
Christmas doesn't even cost a dime,
Soon it's going to be that time,
Santa is glad his job is done,
All the kids are having some fun.



A joy for young and old Christmas is a time of joy for children.

At Extendicare in Haliburton last week Victoria School students shared some of the season's magic with the residents. Young and old enjoyed carol singing and an exchange of Christmas wishes and heartfelt hugs.

A CHRISTMAS POEM

Caley Sisson & Paige Yateman
5A JDHES

Christmas comes but once a year,
It brings snow, wind and New Years cheer.
Santa comes but once a year,
Slides down the chimney without any fear.
Santa is cute with a jolly old smile,
But only comes to your house for a little while.
He brings gifts and presents for everyone,
That's why Christmas was begun.
Christmas is a time for fun,
With lots of laughter for everyone.
People walking down the streets,
Shopping for Christmas treats.
Christmas comes with winter sports,
Like skiing at the ski resorts.
Family gatherings for Christmas Day,
With cake and pie and turkey souffle.
Christmas is fun because there's no school,
With two weeks off so kids can rule.
When it is Christmas and Santa comes,
You can play in the snow and have tonne of fun.
Merry Christmas to one and all,
Watching all the snowflakes fall.

A GROUNDED REINDEER

Brian Chow
5A JDHES

It t'was 3 nights before Christmas in the year 2299, Santa just compeleted a flight plan when a elf came to him and said, "Santa someone has reindeernapped Roudulk junior." Santa jumped to his feet

and ran all around the room yelling "call 911 call 911" like a immautture child. Then the elf called 911 but line was busy. Then Roudulf came and yelled "Santa, I ground-ed Roudulf junior." "Why?" asked Santa. "Because he didn't do his homework," said Roudulf. "And becuase he trashed his room." Then he spited into a spittoon. Then Santa said, "Forget about the 911." But then the line was through and they got into big trouble.

WRITING A LETTER

Shawna Curry
5A JDHES

What could be better then writing a letter? So why no drop a note to Santa Claus? Santa would be so happy if boys and grils would write to him. He wants all boys and grils to be good. People could be loving at Christmas time. Tell him every thing you want. If you want to know his Address here it is. HO, HO, HO. North Pole. Write to your friend Santa Claus.

CHRISTMAS

Stefan Bjelis
5A JDHES

Christmas comes but once a year,

So don't forget the Christmas cheer. I am very happy at Christmas time, When I hear the church bells chime. Celebrating Christmas with the family, Singing songs to Jesus happily. Jesus' birthday comes once a year, So don't forget it, because it's near.

ELVES ON STRIKE

Kyle Robinson & Ryan Emmerson
5A JDHES

The week before Christmas the elves were working very hard then they asked for a raise. Santa said no! So they went on strike. It was Christmas Eve. Santa was worried so he went to look for them he found them outside and "Santa said I'll do anything to get you back". Snowball said "Anything". So he asked for a car. Santa said, "No but I'll give you a raise." "O.K." said every one and he gave them one. That night Santa went to delivery toys and Rudolph crashed and broke his nose so Santa took him to the hospital and they operated on Rudolph's nose and it was fixed and they went home and Santa said "At least we got presents to everyone!"

ELVES ON STRIKE

Laine Roberts
5A JDHES

In the summer the elves weren't doing a thing. Santa asked why. They said they wanted a raise. Santa said, "I'll give you a raise after you make the toys." The elves yelled, "NO! We want a raise now." Santa said, "Let me think a minute." Santa decied and said "Yes." So the elves worked until Christmas. After that they didn't ask for a raise again.

A CHRISTMAS STORY

Dennis Parnell & Justin Hie
5A JDHES

It was a Christmas Eve all through the house and all the children were in bed, but Justin and Dennis were up and they were waiting for Santa Claus to come. They had milk and cookies for old chubby Santa Claus and a carrot for Rudolph, but it was very early in the morning, about 12:30 a.m. and still hadn't come, but to our surprise he came, we heard the raindeer prancing on the roof top. Santa Claus dashed down the chimney and then started stuffing our stocking full of golden toys. For when he looked at us, he winked at us. We went back to bed with a cheerful dream, but to our surprise it was only a dream, and it was the middle of June.

Santa on skates.
The Haliburton
Figure Skating
Club invited
Santa Claus to
their Thursday
night practice last
week. Kristen
Stackhouse and
Clayton Hodgson
got to whisper
their wish list
with a week to go
to the Big Day.



Christmas means tobogganing together

Christmas
Lindsay Casey
4C JDHES

Just before Christmas every year after our decorations are up, and our presents wrapped, my whole family goes for a toboggan ride down Dobrensky's hill. My aunt starts a bonfire to help keep us warm. She also brings a thermos full of hot chocolate in case we get thirsty. My whole family takes turns going up and coming down the steep hill. Someone must always stay at the bottom of the hill to watch for any skidoos that might be coming along the railway tracks. We have to watch for skidoos because Dobrensky Hill sends you flying across an old railway track. When we have all had enough tobogganing and our toes are frozen, we all bundle up and go home to a nice warm fire. Christmas is just around the corner. I'm going to have a merry Christmas. I hope you do too!

A Poor Little Boy Named Simon
Chris Petrow
4C JDHES

Once there was a little boy named Simon Collec. He was the poorest boy in his town. All he had was a little Shack with a little water and food. Simon had no parents and every Christmas he would pray for Santa to see his house. But as usual Santa flew over his house. This year Simon had a plan. He wrote a letter to Santa. It said, "Dear Santa, Please do not miss my house this year. It is the smallest in the town and the street is 79th Avenue." That Christmas morning Simon found a mom and dad standing beside him and \$1000000.00 in cash.

The Nightmare Before Christmas.
Adam Frybort
4C JDHES

It was the week before Christmas and school was out. Dr. Craig was thinking about how to stop Christmas. Then suddenly it came to him. Every year he saw that jolly old sleigh go by the moon, the week before Christmas at 8:00 p.m. It was now five minutes before 8:00 p.m. So Dr. Craig got his harpoon gun outside and waited. Then he saw Santa. He got a hold of the sleigh and he started to yank him down. Then Doctor Craig said to Santa "I would like to welcome you to your nightmare, you jolly old man." So then Dr. Craig grabbed Santa's hair, threw him into the dungeon. "I'll be back in an hour with pop and liver. Clang!" Then the door shut. Dr. Craig went to a house to frighten people. The first house he saw, he went to the room of Chris King! Chris was pretending to sleep. Dr. Craig said "I have stopped Christmas and I have captured Santa. Tell everybody you know. See you around" Then Chris said "Wait, I've got something for you." So Chris gave Dr. Craig a present. When Dr. Craig opened it, a fist hit him in the eye. Aw! Then his parents asked, "What is going on dear?" Chris pretended to be a sleep. Then Chris took back Dr. Craig to his castle and rescued Santa.

The Christmas Stocking
Krista McConnell
4C JDHES

Once there was a stocking, it had pearls and snowmen on it. Every year he got lots of presents put in him. This stocking was a very unusual stocking because he was alive! When the people weren't looking he always had lots of fun. But after Christmas he had to go back into the closet till next year. That was the bad time. In the closet he did not have fun. He always tried to push his way out but the door would not budge. One day the owners of the house came and opened the closet door and the stocking talked to them. The owners of the house screamed!! The stocking said, Stop Screaming!!!! They stopped. The stocking said, "Hi!" The owners of the house said, "Hi!" Then they became friends. They lived happily ever after.

The (Now) Happy Boy
Lorena Selk
4C JDHES

Once there was a boy who believed he had nothing to give at Christmas. He was very sad. Until one day someone asked him. "Have you done all of your Christmas shopping yet?" "Actually I haven't" replied the boy, "because I have nothing to give." "Most people would of just said, "oh." But not this person! He actually said, "Well then I will help you." And just as the person said he would help he did! And from that day on the boy and his new friend lived happily ever after! Merry Christmas!

The Christmas Tree
Nicole Metcalf
4C JDHES

Once upon a time there was a little forest with lots of little trees in it. I was going through this forest to cut down a tree for Christmas. All of a sudden I spotted a perfect tree. I went over to the little tree, and it started talking to me! I was really suprised. So we started talking and he said he would grant me three wishes. So I said, "Ok." My first wish was to have a happy Christmas. And my second wish was to have a safe Christmas. My third wish was that I would not cut him down. The tree was so pleased that he gave me an extra wish because I had been so kind to him.

The Magic Tree
Stacey Schell
4C JDHES

Once in a field of evergreen trees, there was a tree who had stood in the field for 5 Christmases, and had never been chosen as a Christmas tree. This year he wanted to be chosen, but as usual his needles were brown and he leaned over. No birds or squirrels ever stopped to rest in his soft bristles or to make a nest for the long winter which lay ahead. One day while he was



Santa pays a visit to Wilberforce to hear children's wishes

standing in the cold wind, he heard someone walking towards him. The next thing he knew he was being cut down. "At last!" he thought. "someone wants me for their Christmas tree. When he was in his new home, he started wondering why he had been chosen, since he was so much out of shape. The next day when he woke up he was astonished to see that he had grown and his needles were green. Word spread about this magic tree, and soon he was famous. He was on T.V. and in newspaper. He was very happy, and he still stands in that house which may be magical itself.

Mr. Grinch
Warren Cooper
4C JDHES

The Grinch wanted to steal Christmas because he did not like Christmas. First he cut all the trees down that were insight, so nobody would have a Christmas tree. That did not work, so he put traps in the peoples' houses when they were not home so when the kids came down the stairs they would step into the traps. He put the trap under a carpet. That did not work. Then he took all the presents from the house when no one was home. That did work! So he had ruined Christmas.

The Girl who Hated Christmas
Alana Woodcock
4C JDHES

One sunny, but snowy day there was a little girl named Lisa. She wasn't just any ordinary kid, she hated Christmas! Lisa couldn't stand even talking about Christmas. One day her mom decided to have a talk with Lisa. "Lisa," her mom said, "I don't understand why you hate Christmas", What's wrong with it?" "Well, it's just too busy and Santa Claus is stupid," said Lisa. Her mom didn't answer, she just walked away and went back to her own business. That night when they ate supper it was quiet, nobody talked, not even Lisa's dad talked. After supper Lisa got ready for bed, she was just about to leave the room when she noticed her calendar. She just couldn't help herself from looking at it so she picked it up, looked at it to see how long Christmas was from that day. It was three weeks until Christmas. Lisa was disgusted! That night everyone went to bed early because it would be a busy day tomorrow.

They were getting a Christmas tree and decorating which Lisa would hate! The morning came fast at 7:08, everyone was up, was dressed, and eating their breakfast. At nine o'clock Lisa's family was in the car, and boy-o-boy could Lisa wait to be old enough to stay by herself. When they drove through town they saw all sorts of Christmas ornaments and toys and lot's more Christmas stuff. Finally they came to lots and lots of Christmas trees. When they picked one out and put it in the trunk, they went for a little shop.

Once they got to the mall, Lisa didn't mind it after all. Two weeks passed, and still Lisa just couldn't wait to get Christmas around the corner.

Finally it was Christmas Eve. Lisa's mom was trying to change her mind about Christmas but Lisa just wouldn't listen. After some hours of sleep it was Christmas morning and Lisa woke up to find a toyland of toys. Lisa looked out the window and was astonished to see the ground covered with a carpet of white fluffy snow. Lisa started to jump up and down because this was the first time she had ever seen snow. When Lisa started to open up her presents, she knew that her mom and dad were right, the joy of Christmas is what Christmas is all

about. From that day on Lisa always remembered that year and now she is not known as "The girl who hated Christmas"!

The Little Gift
Martin Nicholson
4D JDHES

Once there was a little boy who hated little gifts from Santa. What he wanted in one Christmas is a playhouse, a hockey game, sports stuff, 10 new books, a bed, a poem book and a stuffed bird.

He only liked little gifts from his mom and dad. It was Christmas Eve and his mom tricked the selfish little boy.

In his stocking they put 10 little gifts in his stocking. He knew that the small gifts go at the top. But his mom was into the stocking as soon as she could.

She put all the small presents at the bottom of the stocking. The selfish little boy said, "hurray, hurray, no little gifts."

But when he dumped the presents out of his stocking, he saw 10 little gifts on the bottom.

THE GOOD MAN
Gerald Sharp
5B JDHES

Once upon a time, there was a very poor family with four kids. Both the parents had no jobs for it was during the great depression. It was very rare that they would get a job so they moved to British Columbia hoping for some work and food. They just found thieves that would steal food and horses. They then moved to Brazil. There they became a very popular family and became quite rich. John, the father of the family, got quite involved with politics and was elected president. They had seven and had four houses and they all went to private school!! Lots of people were jealous and poor so John gave people money for food and homes. He made many people happy but he was just more than another person to many people. He would tell stories about himself when he was poor. He was the president for quite a long time. Some people, who are still alive, say that he was president for 15 to 20 years. But couldn't afford to give people all of this money so he opened up the John lone plan that went from France to Canada and Brazil. But there was one problem. He only got business from Canada and Brazil. It was Christmas and no one could pay their loans so he let them keep the money although he became much poorer. He was no longer rich but he was a very good man. He shut down his company and became just another person.

THE SPECIAL CHRISTMAS
Kerry Schakelaar
5B JDHES

Hi! My name is Jill. I live with my mom and dad. We live in an old house on Park Avenue. Last Christmas was the best Christmas ever. It all started at school on December 16th. I was with my best friend Cathy. It was one day before Christmas break. Cathy and I were walking home. "Jill I don't believe in all that Christmas junk and Santa. Santa's for babies. Don't you think so?" "Well I guest so" I said. "Well its my stop Bye" "Bye" I said. When we were at the table my father made an announcement. He said "I found a job. We will be able to buy presents this year." I was so excited that I kissed Muffy my dog. The next day at school, I ran up to Cathy and told her everything. I told her that I do believe in Christmas. I really do!



CHRISTMAS TREATS: Last Wednesday the students at Cardiff Public School worked on a variety of Christmas preparations. Here parent volunteer Sue Musclon helps two students make candy cane cookies.



Jamie Woodman



John Henderson



Sandra Bishop



Les Feero

Season's Greetings




Laura Johnston

*The Echo Staff
Wishes Everyone a
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy
New Year*



Len Pizze



Donna Brohm



Sharon Murison



Linda Shutt



Deb Bates



Martha Perkins

Christmas magic

At Hanukkah, you do a lot of fun things!

HANUKKAH
Stephanie Sternberg
5B JDHES

Hi! My name is Stephanie Sternberg. I don't celebrate Christmas because I am Jewish. I celebrate Hanukkah. It is also called Festival of Lights. Hanukkah is a special holiday like Christmas, but there are eight days and it is a different religion. You do alot of fun things like the game called dreidel. A dreidel is like a top and when you play dreidel you spin it. You also light eight candles on a candle holder called a menorah. It really has nine places to put candles because you light the middle one and with the middle one you light the first on the first day and so on. This year we celebrate it on the ninth of December.

CHRISTMAS IS A TIME!

Laura O'Connell
5B JDHES

Christmas is a time,
Christmas is a time,
Christmas is a time for loving, for sharing,
for giving. To love the Saviour the Lord.
The Lord is very good to us. So why can't
we be good too? I know we all try our best.
I have learned if you lose someone or some-
thing! Like a dog or a cat that you love.
You have to just let go. I should know. I
had to let go of my father. He died August
the 6th, 1992.

Christmas is a time,

POOR RUDOLPH
Carrie Feir
5B JDHES

One day Santa was in his workshop when he heard a bang outside. He ran outside and there was Rudolph lying on the ground. Santa thought, "Oh no!" When am I going to do? I need Rudolph. He's the head leader! Santa was really worried. He started cheking to see what was wrong with him. He found out that he collapsed because he had stumbled on an ice clump and had twisted his ankle. Santa wrapped his ankle in an elastic bandage. He put some ice on his ankle for two weeks. Luckily, Santa fixed his ankle and he was able to fly for Christmas night.

BELINDA'S SPECIAL CHRISTMAS
Nicole Sisco
5B JDHES

Once upon a time there was a little town by the name of Haliburton. Down the road from Pine Street, there was a little house belonging to the Johnsons. It was a little family with three children. There were two boys and a little girl. The biggest boy was Jake. The second was Dan and last the little girl was Belinda.

All Belinda wanted for Christmas was a wooden doll. The doll was very expensive for the parents. But Belinda wanted it so much. Her brother Dan wanted a bass drum, and Jake wanted a microscope. All these presents added up to a pretty big amount. Their parents said "It wasn't going to be a very good Christmas this year." They believed what their parents said to them.

TRI COUNTY FAMILY HOME COORDINATOR

Permanent, half-time position (40 hours bi-weekly) from January 20, 1994. Responsible for locating, screening and training suitable alternate families, so adults with developmental delays can live with them and share their day-t-day lives. Agencies in Victoria, Haliburton and Peterborough Counties refer individuals needing support.

Excellent interpersonal and communication skills, a strong commitment and belief in Community living for all, and own transportation required. Good working knowledge of the Tri-County area an asset. Competitive salary.

To apply, send a handwritten covering letter with an up to date resume, by Wednesday, January 5, 1994 to:

Human Resources Coordinator
Victoria County Association
for Community Living
P.O. Box 84
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 4R8
Fax 328-0495



Christmas is a time,
Christmas is a time
TO LOVE.....!

THE FIRST REAL CHRISTMAS
Meredith Broch
5B JDHES

One year before: "Mommy! Mommy!" come quick". "Look what Santa brought." "Presents!"

The one thing that Susan didn't figure out was how the presents got there during the very dark cold night, the rest of the day Susan wondered about it. Now let me introduce my self, my name is Snowy and I'm here to tell you about Susan. Maybe I should start it from the beginning about Susan and the non-so Christmas. It starts along time ago (you should picture it) when Susan was small it was two days before Christmas and Susan and her friend Mary were not excited a bit.

Mary was the kind of girl who never would keep some ones hopes up. They would only let them down and this time it was Susan turn. She said that there is no such thing as Santa and eight tiny reindeer that can fly and guide Santa's sleigh. So Susan said good-bye and went home. "One day left" called her mom and then saw Susan's frown and asked what happened? Susan said "I HATE Christmas". Her mom was astonished.

Susan's mom asked why don't you like Christmas! Susan replied. "Mary said that there is no such thing as Santa and eight tiny reindeer.

I am just so confused. I wonder if I should believe her.

As Susan was talking her mom was thinking. Susan's mom said come with me maybe you will find out what is true or not. Susan and her mom went to the store and went to see Santa. When they got there Susan said to her mom "I am in third grade. I know what is real this is a man dressed up."

Her mom felt guilty and took Susan to get a milk shake. The next morning, "Susan" called her mom from the bottom of the stairs. Susan replied "I'm coming."

As her mom and her sat at the table Susan said "I had a good dream last night. It all started with Mary saying that there is no such thing as Santa and eight tiny reindeer and then you took me to the Santa at the store of coarse a man was dressed up. That night I saw Santa! He gave me the gift I always wanted. It was wrapped in red and it had a big green bow placed on it. As Susan was opening her presents, she saw the exact same present as was in her dream and sure enough it was that same present she always wanted.

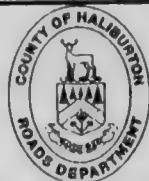
CHRISTMAS
Sarah Rowden
5B JDHES

There once was a boy who was a paperboy. His family was too poor to buy any presents or even to have CHRISTMAS until one day. They were going to the church to pray for more money. They had no hope at all, but while they were gone a robber broke

into their house and stole all their furniture that was there. The only furniture that was there was a chester field, and a lazy boy chair, and two beds. When they came home, to their surprise every thing was gone. When they walked into the bed room, they found 100 of 1000 dollar bills. What they didn't know that the robber was also a bank robber. For finding the money and returning it, they got a reward and they were able to have CHRISTMAS.

THE NIGHT SANTA WAS LATE
Jodanne Parish
5B JDHES

Once there was a little girl. Her name was Noel. On Christmas Eve, she was really excited. She said, "Horray for Christmas O". After dinner, she went right to sleep. She was so excited. When it was morning, she was the first one awake. She went down stairs but there weren't as many presents as Santa would bring so she went up stairs. She woke up her mom and dad. She said, "Santa didn't come!" They went down stairs and they said, "You're right." She was very sad. Finally, it was lunch time. Before they could even take a bite of their sandwich, they heard a loud thump. THUMP! THUMP! THUMP! Then they heard a rattle. RATTLE! RATTLE! RATTLE! Then they saw a red thing going "HO, HO, HO!" Noel said, "It's Santa!" Her parents said, "Well by golly it is!" Mom said, "Would you like to stay for lunch, Santa?" "Why sure!" he said. "I will never be late ever again! HO, HO, HO. MERRY CHRISTMAS!"



The offices of the County Roads Department at 3 St. Germain's Street in Minden will be Closed to the Public on Monday, December 27, Tuesday, December 28, 1993 and Monday, January 3, 1994.

We will close at noon Friday, December 24 and Friday, December 31, 1993.

Regular and Emergency Winter Road Maintenance will be carried on as usual.

D.L. Valentine
County Engineer



Municipality
of Dysart et al

NOTICE

The DYSART MUNICIPAL OFFICE
Haliburton, Ontario
will be CLOSED

from December 24th at noon until
January 3, 1994

We will REOPEN JANUARY 4th, 1994

The Dysart Roads Department will continue to provide regular and emergency winter road maintenance service throughout the holiday period.

THE ECHO
457-1037

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE MUNICIPAL OFFICE CLOSING

In an effort to meet the Municipal Social Contract Target imposed by the Provincial Government in 1993, it is necessary to close the Municipal Office between **FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1993 AND TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1994.**

Your co-operation is appreciated.

JOB POSTING:

The Nijikwendidaa Anishnaabe-Kwewag Services Circle is seeking an Anishnaabe-kwe Executive Director (30h/week), for a 14 month pilot project. The project will offer Counselling services to Anishnaabe-Kwewag dealing with issues of abuse. The office is located in Peterborough. The E.D. will be responsible for leadership and management of Circle programs with over all responsibility for programs, services, developing and monitoring agency budget, staff supervision, liaison between staff and Circle, developing policy and developing procedures to ensure implementation.

The successful candidate will have:

- a strong understanding of issues with respect to abuse against women
- commitment to Anishnaabe values
- good communication and networking skills
- sense of humour
- relevant experience
- ability to use computer (WP 5.1)
- ability to speak the Anishnaabe language is an asset

Please forward resumes by January 12, 1994 to the Attention of the Nijikwendidaa Hiring Committee
c/o Victoria County Women's Resources
9 Russell St. E.,
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 1Z7
Fax (705) 878-0022

VICTORIA COUNTY
WOMEN'S RESOURCES



come out and play

BINGO

every TUESDAY NIGHT

**\$60. prize for regular games,
Larger prizes for Special Games!**
MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE

ROTARY

Proceeds to
Community Projects



FIRST GAME
7:15 pm
Dabbers - Prizes

DOORS OPEN
6pm

SOCIAL CONTRACT AND HOLIDAY CLOSURE INFORMATION

Due to the Social Contract, all college buildings will be closed to the public from **December 20 to 24**. All campuses will also be closed from **December 25 to January 2**, as is customary during the holiday week. The closures will not affect vocational training which is being conducted off-site during these periods. This notice pertains to the following locations:

Cobourg: Lakeshore Campus is closed.

Haliburton: Haliburton Campus is closed.

Lindsay: All buildings, including recreational facilities at the School of Natural Resources, Frost Campus, are closed.

Peterborough: All college buildings and campuses in Peterborough are closed, including recreational facilities. Please note that the pool will also be closed the week of December 13 to 17 for maintenance, and will reopen on January 3, 1994.

FLEMING
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

WIFE ASSAULT IS A CRIME BREAK THE SILENCE

If you are physically, emotionally or sexually abused call

YWCA Women's Safety Network 457-3355
Crisis and Support Counselling 24 hr. Crisis Line ... 1-800-461-7656
Ontario Provincial Police 1-800-461-6488
Children's Aid Society 457-1661
After Hours 1-324-2594
Haliburton County Counselling Centre 457-5353
Sexual Assault Therapy
Kinark Child and Family Counselling 457-2555
FourCAST - Addiction Counselling 286-4897
Telecare - 24 Hour Distress Line 457-3617

**Abuse must be stopped
Women have the right to be safe**



Ontario
Women's
Directorate

Sponsored by the
Haliburton County Committee
Against Abuse of Women

Residents say thanks to all

Senior League Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Our Hyland Crest week started out with the soothing piano music of John Menzies.

Sunday afternoon Estella Burch read to us from the very interesting book she started some time ago.

In the evening chapel service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess with Ruth Worthington playing the organ.

After Keep Fit Monday morning the residents gathered in Poet's Corner to compose a Christmas poem "I remember Christmas". I went with

Terry to Peterborough to finish my shopping.

Tuesday Chapel Service was taken by Louise Leonard. The residents enjoyed her service.

In the afternoon crafts were making things to brighten our Christmas. In the evening Corinne Arsenault guided us to play a few games of cards.

Wednesday we worked again at Crafts so we would have enough and Sid and Earl Cooper came to entertain us with piano, violin, mandolin and spoon music. We enjoyed them very much.

The Thursday tea party was catered by the ladies of Fatima Catholic Women. It was a delicious tea served by Bruno Foran, Pearl Durant, Fern Donnelly and Anne Maher. A resident, Lucile Clarke played piano music for us during our tea. It was a happy social hour.

Wednesday, teachers of Grade five pupils, Bonnie Berry and Judy Johnston, brought their pupils (who are pen pals of some of the residents) to the main lounge to meet their pen pals here. We were introduced and got to know each other. Drinks and cake were served to each pen pal resident by their pen pal pupil. Each pupil had made a Christmas

card for us and we gave them a card with a little note in it. After a tour of the home they returned to school.

Kathy Woods came Thursday night and called Bingo for us. There are quite a number of residents who play Bingo now. It helps pass an enjoyable evening for us. Thank you Kathy very much.

Or sincere thanks to all the people who showed such kindness. On behalf of all the residents of Hyland Crest, I would like to wish a Merry Christmas to our families, the staff and all the wonderful people of the county who have helped us in any way throughout the year.



What can you do with pasta and nuts, apart from eat them? Make Christmas decorations of course. Some old time craft skills were learned by students in Pat Bain's Grade 7 class at J.D. Hodgson Elementary school last week. In the middle of the crowd you may just find Haliburton resident Eileen Maguire. She spent a couple of days at the school last week showing the students how to make angels - out of pasta, nuts and just a little Christmas magic.

Christmas when I was young...

We waited impatiently for Christmas to come, We leafed through the catalogue and bugged poor mom

For Eaton beauties all dressed up so fine, Surely old Santa would bring one, for mine. She cost a whole dollar - the top of the line, To girls of that era - she was really sublime.

The boys got wind up trains, toboggans and a sleigh, Tin drums and soldiers made the noise of the day.

Our stockings were hung at the foot of the bed,

"When you awake, you can dig into that" mother said.

There was an orange in the toes and a cane in the tops,

And the sag in the socks made you know it was pop's.

Breakfast was hurried for my brother and me,

As we were anxious to see what was under the tree.

There were scarves and mittens and things that we need,

Ribbons for our hair, to old Santa we pleaded, Colouring books and crayons and pencil boxes too,

And sometimes a School bag for little sister Sue.

The smell of the turkey and buns from the oven,

You knew it was made with a whole lot of lovin'.

Plum pudding, mincemeat and pumpkin pie, Topped off this feast for the whole gang and I.

The memory of those smells I'll never forget, And the fragrance of the evergreen remains with me yet.

The memories of Christmas still live in my mind,

Our parents gave all they could and never looked behind.

It didn't matter that they couldn't buy for each other,

There always would be something for me and my brother.

We hope you've experienced the love that we shared,

There was never uncertainty, We knew our parents cared.

Poet's Corner,

Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home,

Lola Prentice, Lillian Davidson, Lilian Harrison, Anne Shultz, Judy Stevenson, Alice Rivers, Ellen Blair and Mary McKelvey.

Come & See
West Guilford Baptist Church
Sunday Service ... 11:00 a.m.
Winter & Summer
Sunday School Classes ... 9:45 am
For a Closer Walk with God
Pastor Paul Benson 754-1485
Church 754-1537

United Church of Canada
Haliburton Pastoral Charge
Regular Services
Ingoldsby 8:45 am
Lochlin 10:00 am
Haliburton 11:15 am
Dec. 19 Ingoldsby & Lochlin,
Sunday School Participation
Haliburton - White Gift & Sunday School Presentation;
Combined Choirs of Zion United Camarvon
& Haliburton United.
Dec. 24 - Christmas Eve Service
7:00 pm - Haliburton United
Dec. 26 - Regular Services

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church
Victoria Street, Haliburton, Ont
SCHEDULE OF MASSES
DEC. 24 .. Christmas Eve 7:30 pm
DEC. 25.. Saturday No Mass
DEC. 26 Sunday, Feast of Holy Family 8:30 am
DEC. 31 New Year's Eve Solemnity of the Mother of God 7:30 pm
JAN. 1 Saturday No Mass
JAN. 2 Sunday 8:30 am
EVERYONE WELCOMED
A Holy & Blessed Christmas to All
from Rev. M.A. Newhouse Parish Priest
& St. Anthony's Parishioners

TIPS ON FIRE SAFETY

STOP, DROP AND ROLL

If your clothes catch on fire, **don't run**. Stop where you are, drop to the ground, cover your face with your hands to protect your face and lungs, and roll over and over to smother the flames. Everyone should know this rule -

**STOP, DROP
and ROLL!**

Christmas Church Services

ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN, HALIBURTON
Dec. 24 Holy Eucharist 3:30pm, Carol Singing 7pm, Holy Eucharist 7:30pm
ST. ANDREW'S ANGLICAN, WEST GUILFORD
Dec. 24 Holy Eucharist 11pm
ST. MARGARET'S ANGLICAN, WILBERFORCE
Dec. 25 Holy Eucharist 10am
LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH, HALIBURTON
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Service 7pm
ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, HALIBURTON
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Mass 7:30pm
HALIBURTON UNITED CHURCH, HALIBURTON
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Service 7pm
EAGLE LAKE COMMUNITY CHURCH, EAGLE LAKE
Dec. 24, Christmas Eve Service 7pm & 8:30pm
FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE, HALIBURTON
Dec. 24, Christmas Eve Service 6pm
WILBERFORCE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH, WILBERFORCE
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Service 9pm

Seasons Greetings from the

HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME

Bob & Clara • Dwaine & Lori

CHURCH SERVICES

Let your Christmas giving include
JOY, PEACE, FORGIVENESS, KINDNESS



December 19th, Advent 4
Wilberforce United Church
Ecumenical Community Carol Service - 7:30pm
featuring the "Jubilation Choir" and the Wilberforce Friendship Club

December 20th
St. George's, Anglican
A Celebration of Christmas,
featuring Youth music & drama - 7:00pm

December 24th, Christmas Eve
St. George's
Holy Eucharist (family service) - 3:30p.m.
Carol singing (led by St. George's Choir) - 7:00pm
Holy Eucharist - 7:30pm

December 24th, Christmas Eve
St. Andrew's Anglican
Holy Eucharist - 11:00 p.m.

December 25th, Christmas Day
St. Margaret's Anglican
Holy Eucharist - 10:00a.m.

All are welcome to attend

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton
(705) 457-2074

St. George's Haliburton, turn south off 121 (Highland St.) at Jackson Real Estate, then west along Mountain St.
St. Andrew's, West Guilford, turn off Hwy. 118, look for Anglican Church sign near gas station
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce, at the east end of the village

The Rev. Christopher Greaves, Incumbent
(705) 457-3870

IT'S SOMETHING YOU CAN DO.

Help others. Make new friends. Support a worthy cause. Enjoy your achievements. Feel special. Become a VON volunteer in your community. Call your VON branch. You just need to care.

Caring for Life



Christmas HOURS Minden & Area

GAMBELL'S ANTIQUES

Across the bridge in Minden • 286-1532
Mon.-Wed. 10am-5pm • Thurs. 10am-7pm • Fri. 10am-3pm • Sat. Closed

NASHVILLE NORTH TRADING CO.

Across the bridge in Minden • 286-3016
Mon.-Thurs. 10am-5pm • Fri. 10am-5pm • Sat. & Sun. Closed

SARACENS HEAD TEA SHOPPE

Across the bridge in Minden • 286-1532
Tues. & Wed. 11am-4pm • Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 11am-5pm • Sun. & Mon.-Closed

HIGHLAND JEWELLERS Main St. Minden • 286-3150
Mon. - Tues. 9 am - 5:30 pm • Wed. 9am-8pm • Thurs. 9am-9pm • Fri. 9am-? • Sat. Closed

MINDEN IDA Main St., Minden • 286-1220
Mon.-Fri. 9am-6pm • Sat. & Sun. Closed

D & S DISCOUNT STORE Main St. Minden • 286-6486
Mon.-Sat. 10am-8pm • Sunday 11am-5pm

GUARDIAN DRUG Main St. Minden • 286-1563
Mon.-Thurs. 9am-6pm • Fri. 9am-4pm • Sat. Closed

PERFECT PRINTS Heritage Plaza, Minden • 286-6011
Mon.-Tues. 9am-5pm • Wed. 9am-7pm • Thurs. 9am-6pm • Friday 9am-3pm
Saturday Closed

COX'S APPAREL Heritage Plaza, Minden • 286-4584
Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm

HOME HARDWARE Minden • 286-1351
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30am-6pm • Friday 7:30am-5pm • Sat. Closed

MINDEN LIVE BAIT & TACKLE Hwy. 35 & 121 • 286-4826
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm • Sat. - Closed

SANDALWOOD GIFT SHOP Main St. Minden • 286-1126
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30am-7:30pm • Friday 9:30am-2:30pm • Sat. Closed

DREAMS COME TRUE Stained Glass
Across bridge in Minden • 286-2088 • Tues. & Wed. 10am-5pm
Thurs. 10am-9pm • Fri. 10am-5pm • Sat. - Closed

LEITHA'S SWEETS & TREATS Peck St. Minden • 286-3559
Mon.-Thursday 9am-5:30pm • Friday 9am-12noon • Sat. Closed

JAYS FASHIONS Main St. Minden • 286-1331
Mon.-Tues. 9am-5:00pm • Wed. Thurs. 9am-8pm • Fri. 9am-5pm • Sat. Closed

SPOT 97 SPORTS Fitness Centre
Heritage Plaza, Minden • 286-4110
Mon.-Thursday 9am-5:30 pm • Friday 9am-3pm • Sat. Closed • Dec. 27th Closed

DOLLO'S IGA • Minden
Mon.-Tues 8 am-6pm • Wed. 8am-7pm • Thurs. 8am-9pm • Fri. 8am-6pm • Sat. Closed

NORTHLAND Clothing & Footwear • 286-1424 • Minden
Mon-Thurs. - 9am-5:30pm • Fri. 9am-5pm • Sat. Closed

THE STOREROOM Natural Food • Main St. Minden
(across the bridge) Mon.-Fri. 9:30am-5:30pm • Sat. Closed

Seasons Greetings to Everyone

Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

ALL LANDFILL SITES
in the
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

will be CLOSED:
CHRISTMAS DAY, BOXING DAY
AND NEW YEAR'S DAY
All Sites (Excluding West Bay)
Will be OPEN

Monday, DECEMBER 27, 1993
January 3rd, 1994

from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

and

ALL OTHER REGULAR HOURS.
West Bay will be Closing after Thursday,
December 30, 1993 until April 30, 1994.

CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please note the following Municipal hours of
operation over the Christmas Season:

Municipal Office: Closed from December 24 at
12:00 p.m. to January 3, at 9:00 a.m.

Municipal Waste Sites: December 24 - 9:00
a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

December 25 - Closed

December 26 - Closed

December 27 - 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

December 28 - 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

December 29 - Closed

December 30 - Closed

December 31 - 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

January 1 - Closed

January 2 - Closed

Best wishes to all the residents and patrons of
the Township of Cardiff for this Christmas
Season and 1994 from the Council and Staff.

Roger J. Hogan
Clerk

CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

PUBLIC NOTICE

By-law Number 26-93 adopted by Council on
the 13th day of December 1993 prohibits motor
vehicles and trailers, as defined therein, from
being parked on any municipal highway under
the jurisdiction of the Township of Cardiff.

Failure to comply with this by-law could result
in the towing and impounding of the motor
vehicle or trailer as well as the imposing of a
fine in accordance with the Highway Traffic
Act, R.S.O. 1990.

Your co-operation with respect to this by-law
will greatly assist the municipality in the
maintaining of all our highways to that high
standard which we have all come to expect
and enjoy.

Further information, or a copy of this by-law
may be obtained by contacting the
undersigned.

Roger J. Hogan,
Clerk,
Township of Cardiff,
R.R. 3, Bancroft, Ontario
K0L 1C0

CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

PUBLIC NOTICE

By order of Council for the Township of Cardiff
all property owners are hereby notified that as of
DECEMBER 13, 1993, the disposal of
appliances containing C.F.C.'s (refrigeration
units) will not be permitted at either of the
municipal waste disposal sites.

Removal of the CFC's, which will result in a tag
being affixed to the appliance indicating same,
will be required prior to disposal. All costs
associated with the removal of CFC's remains
the responsibility of the appliance owner. This
ruling is a result of a change in legislation under
authority of the Ministry of the Environment and
Energy. Disposal of appliances without the
removal of the CFC's could result on conviction
of a fine of \$5,000.00 for each offence.

Roger J. Hogan,
Clerk,
Township of Cardiff

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SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR
CONSULTING AND DESIGN SERVICES
FOR THE
HVAC SYSTEM REPLACEMENT AND
MODIFICATIONS FOR
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BUILDING, PETERBOROUGH
AND FROST CAMPUS, LINDSAY

Proposal Documents and Specifications will be available
on request from:

Mr. Mike Signorotti, Project Manager at either:

The Greer Galloway Group, The Greer Galloway Group
1415 King St. (Hwy. 2) 973 Crawford Drive,
Courtice, Ontario L1E 2J6 Peterborough, Ont. K9J 3X1

Sealed Proposals will be accepted only at the Purchasing
office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 126, Daniel
Building, 526 McDonnell Street, Peterborough, Ontario,
until 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 18th, 1994, at which time
they will be opened in public.

INFORMATION SESSION:

An information session will be held on Tuesday, January
4th, 1994 at Sutherland Campus, Brealey Building,
Peterborough, Room 374, Small Lecture Theatre, at 9:00
a.m. and at Frost Campus, Lindsay, Room 101A, at 1:00
p.m. Proponents are required to attend these meetings.

The College is closed from December 20th, 1993 to
December 31, 1993. Greer Galloway is closed from
December 27th, 1993 to January 3rd, 1994.

For further information, please contact Mr. Mike Signorotti,
Project Manager, (905)434-7467.

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The college reserves the right to accept or reject any or all
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employment practices. We encourage all to take an active
role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

Municipal
of Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township
Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes
to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday,
January 10th, 1994, a By-law to close, stop-up and
convey part of the original shore road allowance in
front of Lot 4, Concession 1, in the Township of
Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and
shown as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey
prepared by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor,
and dated October 20th, 1993, said plan being
available for inspection in the office of the Planning
Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton,
Ontario. Part 1 on the said preliminary plan is
proposed to be conveyed to the abutting land owner.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to
be held as noted above, the Council of the
Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear
in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any
person who claims that his land will be affected by
the said By-law and who applied to the Planning
Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 26th day of
November, 1993.

Patricia E. Martin,
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.,
Planning Administrator

NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REZONE SPECIFIC LANDS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PLANNING ACT R.S.O. 1990 SECTION 34

Take notice that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township
of Cardiff intends to pass a By-law to amend By-law No. 08-91, being the
zoning by-law of the Township of Cardiff.

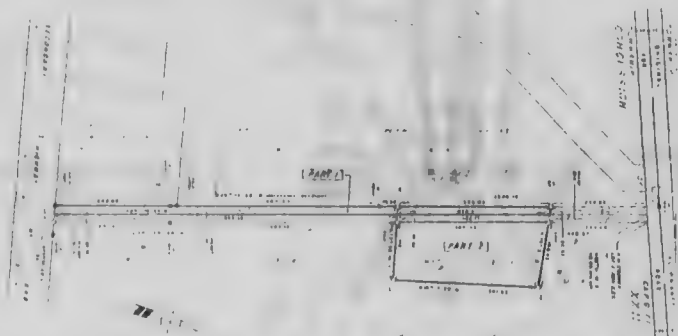
The Municipal Council has received an application from the owner of lands
described as Parts of Lot 1 and Lot 2, Concession 22 of the Township of
Cardiff in the County of Haliburton, and lying North of Highway 648, to
rezone the said lands from the EXTRACTIVE INDUSTRIAL (MS) ZONE to
the RESIDENTIAL (R) ZONE, to permit the continuation of an existing
single detached residential unit on the said lands.

The Municipal Council shall hold a public meeting for the purpose of
hearing any presentations regarding the proposed by-law and rezoning
application as follows:

Place: COUNCIL CHAMBERS, MCGILLIVRAY BUILDING,
COUNTY ROAD 9, R.R. 3, BANCROFT, ONTARIO, K0L 1C0

Time: THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1994 at 9:00 a.m.

A sketch illustrating the affected lands is herein attached.



Further information regarding this application may be obtained by
contacting the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Cardiff this 14th day of December 1993.

Roger J. Hogan, Clerk,
Township of Cardiff,
R.R. 3, Bancroft, Ontario
K0L 1C0

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND
IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND
CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN
ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG
THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE
PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter
302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal
Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township
Council of the Corporation of the Township of
Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed
advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held
at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on
Tuesday, the 18th day of January, 1994, a By-law
to close, top-up and convey to the adjacent land
owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front
of Lot 16, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan,
County of Haliburton, being Part 6 on preliminary
Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated
June 30, 1993.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to
above is available for inspection during regular
office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices,
Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before
passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held
at the time and place above mentioned, the
Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear
in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any
person who claims that his, her or their lands will
be affected by the said By-law and who applies to
be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 21st day of
December, 1993.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN
THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE,
CONVEY AND SELL PART OF THE ORIGINAL
ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD, BETWEEN
CONCESSIONS XII AND XIII IN FRONT OF LOT 17,
TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, COUNTY OF
HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the
provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the
Township of Monmouth proposes to consider and if
deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to
be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce,
Ontario, on Monday, February 14th, 1994, at 8:00
p.m., a By-law to stop up, close, convey and sell part
of the original allowance for road between
Concession XII and XIII in front of Lot 17, and more
particularly described as Parts 2 and 3 on 19R-5802.

Which said parcel or tract of land is illustrated shown
in heavy outline on a plan of survey by Harry Curry
Bishop Limited, Ontario Land Surveyors, dated
September 25, 1993 and available for inspection at
the Township Office of the Township of Monmouth at
Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing
the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time
and place above mentioned, the Municipal Council of
the Township of Monmouth shall then and there hear
in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any
person who claims that his land will be affected by the
said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Wilberforce, Ontario this 23rd day of
November, 1993.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG AMCT CMO
Clerk Treasurer,
Township of Monmouth
Box 10
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0
Phone 705-448-2981

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND
IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND
CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN
ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG
THE SHORE OF MINNICOCK LAKE, MORE
PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter
302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal
Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township
Council of the Corporation of the Township of
Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed
advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held
at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on
Tuesday, the 18th day of January, 1994, a By-law
to close, top-up and convey to the adjacent land
owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front
of Lot 33, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan,
County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on preliminary
Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated
October 24, 1993.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to
above is available for inspection during regular
office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices,
Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before
passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held
at the time and place above mentioned, the
Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear
in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any
person who claims that his, her or their lands will
be affected by the said By-law and who applies to
be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 21st day of
December, 1993.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

Municipality of
Dysart et al

LOTTERY LICENCE APPLICATIONS

Effective January 1, 1994

all Lottery Licence Applications
must be approved by Council.

Council Meetings are held the second
Monday of each month.

Therefore, all applications must be
submitted to the Municipal Office no
later than the Wednesday prior to each
Council Meeting.

Municipality
of Dysart et al

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BYLAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of
the United Townships of Dysart et al passed By-Law
no. 93-49 on the 13th day of December, 1993, under
Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983 as amended.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any person or
agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in
respect of the By-Law by filing with the Clerk of the
Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al
not later than the 4th day of January, 1994, a notice of
appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the
reasons in support of the objection.

By-law No. 93-49 amends Section 3.14, Non
Complying Buildings, Structures and Lots, of the
Municipality's comprehensive zoning by-law (77-32 as
amended). The By-law will have the following effect:

1. Add provisions to ensure that additions to legal
non-complying lots will not jeopardize the lot's legal
status.
2. Require minor variance approval for additions to
legal non-complying principal buildings and structures:
(i) Where they further encroach a required setback; or
(ii) Where the area of encroachment within a required
setback is increased, such that the total building
length exceeds 20 metres (65.5 feet).
3. Require minor variance approval for additions to
legal non-complying accessory buildings and
structures which increase the gross floor area or
increase the height of the building.

A key map showing the general location of the subject
lands has not been provided as this amendment
applies to all lands within the Municipality of Dysart et
al with the exception of those lands located in
Algonquin Provincial Park.

The complete By-law is available for inspection in the
office of the Planning Administrator during regular
office hours.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 15th day of
December, 1993.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator

NOTE: Questions relating to this notice should be
directed to the Planning Department at 705-457-1740.

Community news

Season celebrated at St. Andrew's

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

St. Andrew's A.C.W. held the annual Christmas program and gift exchange at the church on Tuesday evening with fifteen of us present. The group included neighbours to swell our little group for the special occasion.

Kay Morrison led the brief service of readings and carols and finished with a special Christmas story. All of us enjoyed the visiting over festive refreshment and the opening of gifts.

Jaro Cooper is home for a few days before going on to Ottawa where he will begin a few months' work with CIDA in conjunction with his Environmental Sciences degree from Waterloo. His father, Sid Cooper, has just returned from Waterloo where he also visited Barry and Angela (Googh) Ferguson and their brand new son, Patrick Lawrence, of Linwood.

The service of Lessons and carols for St. Andrew's church, to which all are welcome, is on Jan. 2nd and involves the children of the congregation as readers. As implied, the candles are all lit in the windows and favourite carols sung. Come and enjoy!

The Jones family looks forward to having the Mintos home from New York state for the holiday and we look forward to our family from down east home as well.

As you see, I am desperate for details of what's been going on in Guilford or extended area (Maple Lake, Eagle Lake, Kennis?) It may seem ordinary to you, but others are interested, so please share your news by giving me a call 754-2388.

Christmas happiness, everyone!
Come and sing and share the fun.
Come ye children, large or small.
Prepare the feast and deck the hall.
Wrap the gifts and secrets keep
then oft, excited, to Christmas sleep.
Wake in the morning, bright and prancing
And join in the Merry Christmas dancing.
Listen to carols; sing them too.
Enjoy the season made for you!

Eleanor Cooper.



"Super" villagers make raffle a success

The winner of the hind of beef in the "Where's the Beef" raffle is Olive Jones of R.R.1 Haliburton. The raffle was organized by the Haliburton County Information Centre.

Velma Armstrong of Haliburton won the second prize of two pork loins. Bill Mills of Minden won 10 pounds of pork sausage, the third prize.

Donna McCallum, clerk-administrator of the municipality of Dysart et al made the draw.

The raffle was held by the centre to raise money so that services to the public will not have to be cut too severely during this time of fiscal restraint. The Centre helps people to solve social, health, government and environmental problems by providing needed information. Its work is particularly useful in helping people to understand letters from the government. Most of the clients are seniors.

This is the first time that the centre has staged a raffle. "I hated the thought of having to stand in front of the stores selling tickets," said Morris Duff, co-chair

of the raffle committee. "Much to my surprise it turned out to be most pleasant. It was wonderful how many nice people I met and how many pleasant conversations I had. I discovered just how super the people in Haliburton County are."

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### Potluck lunch caps an eventful year

**Minden Women's Institute**  
Jeanne Sears - 286-1538

The Dec. 15th meeting of Minden Women's Institute was at the United Church Hall taking the form of a Pot Luck at noon. The members and

two guests enjoyed their delicious meal; the Roll Call went on with verses, good wishes and a Christmas Skit. The report given by Irene Moore

showed 15 cards sent since Nov.

Thanks go to Den and Jean Cox for setting up the tables. There was a draw made for a gift and winner was J. Sears. The exchange of gifts went on and we closed with God Save the Queen. Then all

joined in singing Christmas Carols with Jean Cox at the piano and concluding with "We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year".

Next meeting is at the Library Cultural Centre at 2 on Jan. 19, 1994 with all ladies welcome.

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## New Year's Eve dance planned

Minor Hockey association hosts end of year bash

### Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The Minor Hockey Association is sponsoring a New Year's Eve dance at the Lloyd Watson Center. There will be a variety of music provided by a disc jockey. The tickets are a very reasonable \$5, in advance and \$7, at the door.

There will also be a New Year's dance at the Legion. These are the only two opportunities to go out and dance the old year out that I know of, as Harcourt Recreation decided not to have a dance this year.

There were eight tables at the Euchre party held on December 10th. It was a very enjoyable evening, and the winners were: Lone Hands John Finlay; Ladies High Doreen Ablett; Men's High Brian Ablett; Ladies Low Doris Hogan; Men's Low Robert Saunders; and Bill Elliott won the door prize. The next card party won't be until January, I'll let you know as soon as I find out when.

The Wilberforce Elementary School children performed their annual concert for the Seniors' Club on December 14th. As ever, it was very enjoyable with all the children doing their very best. After the show, Santa arrived with goodies for the children. Coffee and cookies were served to the large crowd of parents, grandparents and

well wishes by the seniors. The Seniors' Club would like to thank the teachers for all their work in preparing the children for this special afternoon, which everyone enjoyed so very much.

The Line Dancers will not meet again until January 7th. Unfortunately, our teacher moved away, but we are trying to keep going by ourselves. However, if there is anyone who would be interested in teaching, we would be happy to hear from you.

details.

The Loop Troupe has also taken a two-week break. They will meet again on January 5th. All members are urged to attend this meeting, as there will be further rehearsals scheduled.

Merry Christmas everyone!



SERENADES FOR A COUNCIL: The members of the Gooderham Pentecostal Church's Pioneer Club were singing carols last Wednesday night, and stopped by the municipal office to entertain the councillors. Here, Bill Challis and Glen Madill enjoy listening to the Christmas music.

## Rotary donates \$2,000 to library

The Rotary Club of Minden has announced a \$2,000 grant to the Haliburton County Public Library to purchase of print books for general public use.

In accepting the cheque from Barry Cray, Secretary of the Rotary Club of Minden, Joel Levis, Director of the

Haliburton County Public Library expressed appreciation for the support that Rotary has shown for the library system.

"In times of limited book budgets" he said, "this financial support will go a long way towards bringing books into the lives of those of us with vision difficulties that are

both long and especially short term in nature. Large Print Books cover just about every topic and title that you may imagine so we should be able to acquire something for just about everyone".

Specific purchase decisions will be made on the basis of the greatest possible interest and the best possible price. Levis said that "they will probably be paperback format but of a design which makes them extremely durable and very easy to handle".

Titles acquired will be installed initially in the Minden Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library but will be available to all library users through the Board's commitment to resource sharing. Levis praised the Rotary Club of Minden for their past and present support and on behalf of the Haliburton County Library Board expressed the hope that it would continue into the future.

## Family benefits to be paid before holidays

Families and individuals receiving financial assistance from the Province will receive their Family Benefits allowances earlier this month. The move is a departure from the routine for individuals and families who qualify for assistance under the Family Benefits Act, and who normally receive benefits that are cashable at the end of each month.

This change is to ensure timely access to their entitlements during the holiday period.

Family Benefits allowances for this month only, will be cashable on December 23, 1993. Clients receiving Family Benefits through direct bank deposits will have their allowances available in their bank accounts on December 23, 1993.



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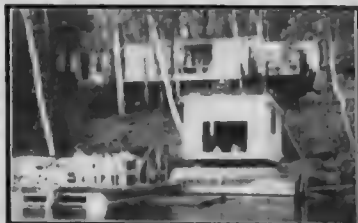
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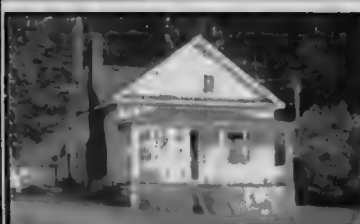
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(licensed with Mutual Life of Canada). C.H.A.C.E. will soon be gearing up for our 1994/95 Programming Campaign, when we will again approach local businesses to sponsor (or co-sponsor) the costs of one month's art and programming supplies at our Haliburton and Minden Resource Centres. If you or your business are able

to contribute to this venture, we would be thrilled to hear from you.

As we embark on a new year, I'd like to extend a special thank-you to everyone who contributed so greatly to C.H.A.C.E. in 1993. We have maintained our commitment to the children of Haliburton County under the excellent leadership of our volunteer Board of Directors, through our dedicated volunteer committee structure and, in no small part, through the efforts of our wonderful staff team. A special thank-you to each

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## All is ready, now we need the snow

**Dorset**  
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Walt Tyson was 90 years old on Dec. 8th. Walt is a patient in Huntsville Hospital. We send best wishes to him. Birthday wishes to Jessica Reilly, Olga Cunningham, and Amber Ireland.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, with all Christmas lights and store windows decorated so beautifully. Now, if Mother Nature co-operates and gives us a white blanket, the ski people should be quite happy, and we could look forward to a white Christmas. We hope the rains are over until next spring.

Some of the smaller lakes are frozen over but not Lake of Bays. It probably won't be too long before it is iced over and then, guess what. The snowmobile will be here. They don't need much ice before they venture out, in fact, if there are open spots it doesn't stop them, they hop right over them. We know winter is here when the snow machines appear.

Christmas Hours for the Library: Due to constraint established as a result of Social Contract the Sherborne (Dorset) Branch of the Haliburton

County Public Library will be closed during the period Dec. 24th to Jan. 3/94. Regular hours will resume Tuesday, Jan. 4/94, 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

The Baum-Martinez wedding that was to take place in Mexico was cancelled. Consequently, the reception that was to be held in Dorset, Jan. 2/94 will not take place.

The Dorset Seniors have wound up their activities for this season and will open again in 1994 on Wed., Jan. 5/94.

The Christmas party was a great success, with a gift exchange and the jolly man in the red suit, (Len Whitworth being the perfect man for the job). The festivities were preceded by a delicious turkey dinner.

The hall was beautifully decorated as was the Christmas tree. A great deal of thought and work go into the preparations for this festive occasion and it is greatly appreciated and enjoyed by the members. There were 54 members present, including the guest of honour, Mayor Malcolm Scott and his wife Rita.

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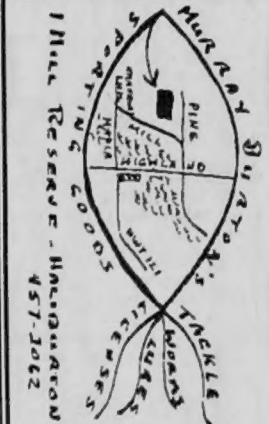
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**Wednesday,**  
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 Sir Sandford Fleming College Part-Time Studies brochures for the Winter/Spring 1994 Program will be mailed the week of January 4, 1994. Registration begins January 12th. For more information please call (705) 457-1680.

## 310 NOTICES

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## 330 THANK YOU

The members of the **Community Action Group** (a sub committee of the Social Action Committee) would like to thank the following individuals and organizations for their support and assistance in making Drug Awareness Week a success in Haliburton. The Minden Girl Guides, Hart Lodge, Mike Jackson, Clayton Cameron, Minden BIA, Minden Town Council, Haliburton Town Council, Wind Sur Finn, Joe Dorricott, O.S.A.I.D. Group, Minden IGA, Haliburton High School, Haliburton Board of Education, Home Economics Department at the High School, Video Ad, Addiction Research Foundation, Custodial Staff at Haliburton High School, Bicroft Township, Haliburton Auto Body. CA

The family of the late **K. IRVINE (Pat) SMITH** wish to thank all Doctors, Nurses and staff of the Haliburton Hospital, Ambulance drivers, Home Support and the VON for all their care over the years of his lengthy illness. Also for flowers, cards, phone calls and donations to Cystic Fibrosis and Heart and Stroke Foundation. For the kind assistance of Gordon Monk Funeral Home and staff. Special thanks to Donald McPhadden for the memorial service. Gladys Smith and Family.

## 340 BIRTHS

**LAUREN McINNES and TOM REGINA** are delighted to announce the arrival of  
**LEO ALEXANDER McINNES REGINA**  
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## 370 WEDDINGS

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 The silent grief that's in the soul  
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 Lovingly remembered by wife **Clara** and all your family.

## 410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**  
 In the matter of the estate of **ALTHA HOLLAND**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Altha Holland late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of September, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DON-ALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Altha Holland. CA

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In the matter of the estate of **GEORGE IVIE MACKESY**

All persons having claims against the Estate of George Ivie Mackesy late of the Township of Sherborne, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of September, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

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In the matter of the estate of **JACK EDWARD HEWSON**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Jack Edward Hewson late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of October, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DON-ALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Jack Edward Hewson. CA

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In the matter of the estate of **JEAN LENORE HARPER**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Jean Lenore Harper late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of October, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

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In the matter of the estate of **LOUISE NOREEN ADAIR**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Louise Noreen Adair late of the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of August, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DON-ALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Louise Noreen Adair. CA

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 In the matter of the estate of **MABEL SARAH HELLEMS**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Mabel Sarah Helles late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of September, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DON-ALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Mabel Sarah Helles. CA

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In the matter of the estate of **MAUREEN YVONNE BOEKESTYN**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Maureen Yvonne Boekestyn late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of August, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

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All persons having claims against the Estate of Morris Benjamin Henderson late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of October, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

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In the matter of the estate of **SHIRLEY STAMP**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Shirley Stamp late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of August, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DON-ALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Shirley Stamp. CA

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 In the matter of the estate of **VIOLA WINNIFRED DuMARESCQ**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Viola Winnifred DuMaresq late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of November, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DON-ALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Viola Winnifred DuMaresq. CA

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